ESTABLISHED 1887

Seoul Police Block **Opposition Rally** In Show of Strength

LATE NEWS

Rival Parties Clash in Malta

VALLETTA, Malta (Renters) — More than 20 supporters of Malta's opposition Na tionalist Party were wounded Sunday, some by bullets, in a clash with supporters of the ruling Labor Party, witnesses and Nationalist Party officials said. The Nationalists said they

The Nationalists said they were ambushed by Labor Party "delinquents" as they marched toward the village of Zejtun, a Labor Party stronghold. Police used tear gas to end the clash.

SPECIAL TODAY

SWEDEN'S NEW MODEL Sweden turns inward on a more matic course under Ingvar Carlsson, Olof Palme's successon as prime minister.

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THE SECOND

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World environm are resisting efforts to open up Antarctica to

GENERAL NEWS

■ A Bhopel court narrowed its ban on Union Carbide's selling III A Gypsy intellectual said that his people have to pull them-selves out of misery. Page 5.

FEATURES

The son of a Hollywood actor placklisted during the McCarthy era has written a play about

BUSINESS/FINANCE The U.S. economy continued its pattern of sluggish growth in November, corporate purchas-ing managers said. Page 11. Protectionism will slow world. economic growth, the General Agreement on Tariffs and

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service SEOUL - The South Korean

government used the largest police mobilization this capital has ever seen to block a scheduled opposition rally over the weekend. By so doing, it demonstrated both its ability and its determina-tion to stifle dissent.

Opposition leaders warned that the government's tough line could impel them toward more militant action and make compromise unlikely on a primary issue of consti-

Central Second was in a virtual state of siege on Saturday as tens of thousands of not policemen filled the streets, pushing back would be protesters and firing frequent rounds of tear gas wherever more than a few people gathered.

According to the Secul Metro-politan Police Bureau, about 40,000 officers were mobilized, with perhaps 8,000 of them assigned to embattled areas. Independent observers said the numbers seemed much larger. South newspapers cited figures as high as

Combat policemen wearing visored belinets and holding metal



Policemen in Seoul prevented an opposition politician, Lee Min Woo, at right with his face partially obscured, from leaving the New Korea Democratic Party office on Saturday.

[The state-run Korean Broad-

Many carried tear gas canisters, which they fired liberally into groups of spectators. A brisk cold wind waited the gas across the central city, and countless thousands ing pedestrians covered their faces in vain attempts to ward The police said Sunday that

casting System said that of the remaining detainees, all but 20 per-

Press reported.

sons considered leaders of the demonstrations would be freed on Monday. The station said the 20 would face charges.]

side streets, subway entrances and major buildings along broad custody during the clashes had readiness of the authoritarian government to stop the opposition erament to stop the opposition leader of the Senate who will as-

Anti-government forces had predicted that half a million - possi- in next year, also called for apbly as many as a million - Kore- pointment of a select joint commitans would attend the rally, even if see, but he said it "would have to they had to break through police wait until Congress reconvened" in lines to do so. It was difficult to say January. many people tried to reach the

mated 95 percent of its oil supplies. The over-

throw of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in

1979 opened up a new and more furtive era that

and sale of oil in the country.

Meese Will Ask Court For Special Investigator On Iran, Associate Says

Dole Urges Reconvening Of Congress

WASHINGTON - Bob Dole, the Senate Republican leader, urged President Ronald Reagan on inday to convene a special session of Congress to appoint a Water-gate-style committee to investigate secret White House arms sales to fran and money transfers to support Nicaraguan rebels.

Mr. Dole said he wanted Mr. Reagan to "call a special session of Congress next week and form this

Robert C. Byrd, the Democratic sume Mr. Dole's post as majority leader when the new Senate comes

Mr. Dole, interviewed on television, said Congress "ought to be called back to town next week." rather than waiting until it reconvenes with new members and a Democratic majority in January. Although Republicans will retain control of the Senate until Jan-

uary, he said a Democrat would probably be appointed to head any We'd probably have to pattern it after the so-called Watergate

commission," the Kansas Republi-

led to passage of South African laws that forbid public disclosures about the supply, storage can said, referring to the congressional panel whose investigation Those laws in turn have provided the cover played a critical role in forcing the for a number of independent oil traders and signation of President Richard middlemen who have filled the void left by the M. Nixon in 1974. Iranian cutoff, according to oil analysts and Mr. Reagan, on his way to Washington from a Thanksgiving holiday at his California ranch, said. anti-apartheid activists. A recent study by the

"We're doing everything necessary to get at the truth."
Both the Senate and House intelligence committees have already

started their own investigations of the Iran and Nicaraguan transac-

interview, also urged the president the supply of military equipment to to remove Attorney General Edwin the rebels in Nicaragua. Meese 3d from the investigation



Bob Dole

noted Mr. Meese "has said that everyone should stand shoulder to shoulder with the president."

On Saturday, White House sources said the arms shipments to Iran were authorized in documents prepared outside the normal National Security Council channels used for the most secret U.S. operations abroad.

The sources said that the three council officers assigned to prepare presidential "findings," which are documents authorizing secret U.S. efforts to influence events abroad, were never told about Mr. Reagan's January 1986 approval of

Move Could Avert Charge Of Cover-Up

By Jack Nelson

Las Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d has decided to ask the U.S. court here for counsel to take over the Justice Department's investigation of the Iranian arms deal, a Meese associate and longtime confidant of President Ronald Reagan said.

The administration is expected to announce the move soon to satisfy pressure from Congress and from within the administration for Mr. Messe to step aside as head of the inquiry he started last week at President Reagan's request.

Last week, Mr. Meese rejected

congressional demands that he seek outside counsel, saying he had already ordered a Justice Department investigation into the diversion to the Nicaraguan rebels of \$10 million to \$30 million in profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran. Mr. Meese's close relationship with Mr. Reagan, coupled with his involvement in approving arms sales to Iran and encouraging private aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, or "contras," has led critics to argue that he cannot credibly lead an investigation into the controversy.

The attorney general's realiza-

Saudi Role in Sales, **Rebel Fund Alleged**

By Jeff Gerth New York Times Service

ASHINGTON — Eucaging evidence shows a significant Saudi Arabian role not only in secret Ira-Mr. Byrd, in a separate television nian purchases of arms but also in

Conneil staff, were in direct contact with the Saudis, the evidence

President Ronald Reagan dismissed Colonel North after it was found that up to \$30 million from Iranian arms purchases had been diverted for the Nicaraguan rebels,

known as "contras," in 1986. The arrangements were complicated and involved many participants, and hence their precise nature remains clouded.

But evidence from interviews, bank records, records of airolane sales, corporate records and other documents permits at least a partial picture to be drawn. The arms supply operations were

begun separately, with the help for the Nicaraguan rebels beginning in 1984, before the Saudi and American dealings with Iran, and the two became intertwined within the last year, according to documents and to sources familiar with the opera-

Although the Saudi government officially appears to have provided no funds. Saudi officials encouraged both ventures, the sources add. The Saudi motives were said to be to further the strategic relationship with the United States and to open a dialogue with Iran.

The Saudi role offers a new perspective on how the contras were supplied at a time when the U.S. government was prohibited from aiding them. It also suggests that the Israelis, who have emerged in various accounts as crucial in open-ing doors to Iran and in handling the arms sales, may have played a less-central role.

The Saudi role was multilavered. Many banks in Europe and Saudi Arabia with ties to top Saudi officials provided funds for Adnan Khashoggi, a Saudi businessman who, in turn, acted as a middleman and financier for at least some of the arms transactions, according to sources and documents.

Mr. Khashoggi acted in concert with top Saudi officials, though there are divisions within the Saudi royal family on the issue, according to sources.

The Iranian purchase of American arms over the last few years generated more than \$100 million. taking into account inflated prices, large commissions and, ultimately, diversions for the Nicaraguan rebels through corporations in Switzerland and elsewhere, according to participants in the deals, documents and American officials.

The White House has acknowledged arms dealings amounting to between \$22 million and \$42 million in 1986.

These were among the details • The Saudi talks with Americans about supplying arms to the

contras involved Colonel North; Maior General Richard V. Second who retired as a Pentagon official in 1983 and was familiar with Saudi affairs; and Albert Hakim, a former Iranian businessman with close ties to Saudi Arabia and a

General Secord and Mr. Hakim. as well as many other of the figures mentioned here, could not be reached for comment.

• In early 1984, Charles P. Ty-

business partner of General Se-

son, a colleague of Colonel North's on the National Security Council See SAUDI, Page 5

President Blames Press For Crisis

NEW YORK -- President Ronald Reagan has called the chief U.S. contact in the Iran arms scandal "a national hero" and has repeated his refusal to disavow the deal that led to revelations of a "contra" aid connection and an administration crisis.

In an interview with Time magazine conducted Wednesday and published Sunday, the pres said the most serious crisis of his six years in the White House has left him frustrated in his job, and he blamed the press. He said: "I have to say there is a

bitter bile in my throat these days. I've never seen the sharks circling like they are now with blood in th

"What is driving me up the wall is that this wasn't a failure until the Beirut and began to play it up," he said. He added that he had told the press that publicity could "get peo-ple killed," but that "they went right on."

He said, "The press has to take responsibility for what they have The president referred to the Bei-

rut newspaper Ash-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian weekly, that first broke the story Nov. 3 that Robert C. McFar-See REAGAN, Page 6

RELATED ARTICLES

Two dismissed aides. Admiral John M. Poindexter and Colonel Oliver

L. North, believe their actions were correct. Page 6. George Bush reportedly is preparing to make a public statement on the Iran situation. Page 6. The Soviet Union se-

cretly has shipped arms to Iran, a British newspaper reported. Page 5.

Washington Port Service WASHINGTON — International oil traders and shipping companies secretly direct oil tankers that pull out of Gulf ports with doctored customs documents and false invoices. Transfers are made among tankers at sea or

at special transshipment ports such as Rotter-dam. The tankers regularly unload at offshore oil buoys outside the ports of Durban and Saldanha Bay, farmishing South Africa with an estimated 14 million tons of oil every year. That is the picture of the South African oil

By Michael Isikoff

trade that emerges in interviews with business-man, anti-apartheid activists and international oil experts. A campaign against Royal Dutch Shell has focused new attention on that trade and the role international oil companies play in For more than 30 years, South Africa has been the subject of an oil embargo proclaimed

by the United Nations General Assembly and other international bodies. All of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have public policies prohibiting their country's crude oil from being shipped to South

Yet oil, the one key commodity South Africa lacks, has continued to flow into the country without interruption, presenting what some observers contend is a case study in the ineffec-

Cary Grant in 1948.

ible to the heroine, but not very

It was a style he maintained un-

Mr. Grant was born in Bristol on

Jan. 18, 1904, and was named Ar-

chibald Alexander Leach. His

grandfather, Percival Leach, had

spent his life on the British stage.

Archie felt the lure of the foot-

hights so strongly that while he was

still a school boy he zan away from

troupe, a group of knockabout ac-

treading the boards for four weeks.

interested in her.

various fantasies.



For Pretoria, Beating Oil Embargo Is Easy

Mangosuthn Buthelezi, the leader of South Africa's Zohrs, says U.S. sanc-tions have murt black workers. Page 2.

tiveness of economic sanctions aimed at the Pretoria regime.

Given suitable prices, you will always find people prepared to make these sales," said John Chettle, Washington director of the South Africa Foundation, a group that represents South African business interests. "I can't remember the last time anybody spoke to me of oil as a source of concern." Until the late 1970s, the South African oil

trade was simple: Iran openly ignored the em-

anti-apartheid Shipping Research Bureau in Amsterdam traced 83 oil tankers that, over a two-year period, delivered as much as 15 millian tons of crude oil to South Africa, mostly from Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab

about the involvement of the nuge Dutch-British company as well as other major oil compa-

Emirates and Bruner.

nies in this traffic. Boycott organizers note, for example, that, at least until 1981, Shell received special "incentive payments" from South Africa to have its tankers deliver oil into the country. They also note that Shell is co-manager of and appoint a special counsel to nel Oliver L. North, a former assisthe major offshore oil facility outside the port investigate the Iranian and Nicara- tant on the National Security of Durban, the chief disembarkation point for guan connections.

The shell repropriete raised new questions

South African oil imports.

Yet Shell denies that it ships oil into South
Africa. And the Shipping Research Bureau,

See OIL, Page 5

Mr. Meese "is personally close to the president" and "is a member of the National Security Council," the West Virginia Democrat said. He

Trade said. Page 11. **Cary Grant** Dies in U.S. At Age 82

DAVENPORT, Iowa - Cary

Grant, the dashing Hollywood actor, died Saturday of a stroke in St. Luke's Hospital here, after he fell ill while rehearsing for an appearance at a local theater, a hospital official said. He was 82.

Elegant Leading Man

New York Times Service " Mr. Grant was the most elegant of the leading men who sauntered through the frothy farces that Hollywood charned out in the 1930s and 1940s. He had a cool, witty, debonair way about him, both on

the screen and off.

"Cary has so much skill that he makes it all look easy," Frank Sinatra said in 1970 in presenting him and Ingrid Bergman's nibbling his with a special Academy Award inscribed "to Cary Grant, for his Another reason for his success, unique mastery of the art of screen as Pauline Kael, The New Yorker acting during his 35-year, 75-film critic; noted, was the way his per-

Mr. Grant was twice nominated for Academy Awards. He was "Cary Grant is the male love object," she once wrote. "Men want to be as lucky and enviable as film "None But the Lonely Heart," seen as his major achievement as a women imagine landing him. With serious actor, and for his role as a Grant, the social, urban man, there star-crossed newspaperman in the are infinite possibilities for mutual 1941 film "Penny Serenade," in entertainment." which he wooed, won and cher-

ished Irene Dunne. Miss Dunne was one of a long line of leading actresses who played opposite Mr. Grant during his hey-day, when he was so popular that virtually any film he appeared in

was assured of success.

still a school boy he ran away from
Mr. Grant's success came after a home and joined the Bob Pender humble beginning as the son of a garment industry employee in the British port of Bristol. He broke into show business as an acrobatic dancer with a troupe that toured father. vandeville houses in Britain's prov-

cosmopolitan way of talking, his the United States.

knack of lifting his eyebrows to A brief return to the cosmoponian way or taiking, ms | the Officer states | Common of the British stage | Condent to the British stage | to order the removal of guards Mr. | Tepister comic disbelief, and his followed, and then Mr. Grant beflair for managing to seem irresist-

Sikh Gunmen On Bus Kill 24 Hindus

By Richard M. Weintraub

Washington Post Service
NEW DELHI — Sikh gunmen killed 24 Hindu passengers on a bus in the state of Punjab on Sunday, hours after a dissident faction of the Sikh party Akali Dal won control of the powerful committee that manages the religion's temples and shrines, according to news

agency reports from Punjab. The four gummen forced the pub-lic transit bus to stop near the vil-lage of Khudda in Hoshiarpur district and opened fire with antomatic weapons, United News of India reported. Seven other passengers were wounded, the reports said. One of the dead was reported to have been an army captain, another a noncommissioned officer.

The gunmen, who had boarded the bus at a nearby village, escaped on two motor scooters that arrived shortly after the shootings, according to the news agency reports.
Two other persons were reported formances nourished movie-goers'

to have been shot to death in Punjab within the past 24 hours. In an attack on a bus in Muktsar, on July 25, Sikhs killed 14 Hindus. That attack led to rioting between Sikhs and Hindus in New Delhi. Following Sunday's attack; police immediately ordered an alert in

New Delhi, mounted extra patrols and established extra checkpoints at major roads into the city. Gurcharan Singh Tohra, the candidate of the militant faction of the Akali Dal, was elected head of the Sikh Temple Management Committee by defeating Kabul Singh, the incumbent who was supported by the Punjab's chief minister, Sur-

robais and pantomimists. After jit Singh Barnala. The committee is ostensibly a he was hauled home by his irate religious body that controls Sikh temples and shrines. But it also has But three years later, his father enormous political influence, bebowed to what seemed the inevitaspecialties.

His personal style also had some endearingly quirtly ingredients, including his Cockney-flavored but the Brifish lates and performed in disposal of the temple committee.

One of Mr. Tohra's first acts was

See GRANT, Page 5 itant groups from the temples.

The 131st B-52 bomber equipped to carry cruise missiles lands at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas. Washington surpassed SALT-2 limits when it deployed the plane.

Allies Assail U.S. Breach of SALT-2 Decision to Exceed Weapons Ceiling Called 'Regrettable'

allies for its decision to breach the trying to prove it still could flex its muscles despite domestic turmoil 1979 strategic arms treaty. muscles despite domestic turmoil President François Mitterrand over the shipment of arms to Iran. of France and Peter Maddens, a

Belgian Foreign Ministry spokes-man, said the U.S. decision was regrettable. Foreign Minister Hans van den Brock of the Netherlands said it was "politically unfortu-West Germany and Britain did

not directly criticize the United

States, But both made it clear that

they did not welcome the develop-

ment and called on Washington

and Moscow to adhere to the treaty's weapons ceiling. The United States exceeded Friday the SALT-2 limits of 1,320 nnclear warheads, carried by bombers and submarines, when it deployed

a B-52 bomber equipped to carry nuclear-tipped cruise missiles. Foreign Minister Sten Andersson of Sweden said Saturday the U.S. decision was "a serious and regrettable setback for the disarma-

LONDON — The United States are Italian paper Corriere della has failed to win support from its Sera said the United States was

The French newspaper Le Monde said, "With the Iran affair and now with regard to arms, one has more and more difficulty seeing the logic of American policy." The independent Sneddeutsche Zeitung of Munich said in an editorial Saturday: "Was this bomber

absolutely necessary for the securi-ty of the U.S.A.? Hardly, when you look at the available arsenal."

"We fear that his action will only

Editorial comment in Europe by President Jimmy Carter and the Union."

In Bonn, the chief government spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, said Friday, "The federal government believes that both superpowers should adhere to the agreed-upon

In Tokyo, the English-language Asahi Evening News said Saturday it was still not too late for President Ronald Reagan to change his

make the nuclear arms race worse," the paper said in an editorial. "Rea-

and Japan was harsh. The moder- Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev. but was never ratified by the U.S.

> upper limits on strategic weapons In London, Jim Coe, a spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, said Saturday:

its view that the SALT agreement should continue to be observed by both sides. We recognize the U.S. concerns about Soviet noncompliance, and we regret the lack of substantive Soviet response." Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, said Friday at a news con-

The government has made clear

move was "a major mistake." Pravda, the Communist Party gan should reconsider and refrain daily, picked up the theme Satur-from renouncing SALT-2, for both day, calling the U.S. decision "an Congress and the allies of the Unit-ed States are strongly opposed to on "slanderous fabrications of the the scrapping of this treaty." Soviet military threat' and 'viola-The treaty was signed in Vienna tions' of SALT-2 by the Soviet Soviet military threat' and 'viola-

ference in New Delhi that the U.S.

Environmentalists Resist Effort To Open Antarctica to Mining

By Michael Richardson monal Herald Tribune

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The 18 countries that control Antarctica are striving to agree on ways of

regulating any future mining there. But their efforts, within the framework of the Antarctic Treaty, come against a background of growing international interest in the management of Antarctica and are being resisted by nontreaty countries and conservation groups.

Negotiated in 1959, the Antarctic Treaty prohibits military activity, testing of weapons, nuclear explosions or the dumping of radioactive waste material. It also provides a framework for international cooperation in Antarctica with emphasis on environmental protection and scientific research.

It says nothing about mining, and the 18 decision making members of the treaty have proposed the establishment of a limited accord, negotiated outside the framework of the United Nations, to regulate mining on the continent.

The idea has been condemned by a large group of UN members, most of them Third World nations alleging that a club had been formed to carve up the

By a vote of 76-0, with 10 abstentions and 38 countries not participating, the General Assembly's main political committee called on the 32 parties to the Antarctic Treaty to suspend negotiations on a minerals regime until all members of the international community could fully take part.

In another move injecting political contention into debate over the future of Antarctica, the committee voted overwhelmingly for a resolution seeking exclu-sion of South Africa from meetings of the decisionmaking body.

New Zealand officials said the vote was unlikely to lead to Pretoria's departure. Besides South Africa, the other 17 treaty members in the decision-making body are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Chile, China, India, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, the Soviet Union, the United States, Uruguay, and West Germany.

modified on Sunday a temporary

injunction against Union Carbide

Corp., narrowing a ban on the sale

of all company assets to apply to assets worth \$3 billion.

Carbide to proceed with a financial

maintain unencumbered assets in

the United States worth \$3 billion

to satisfy potential judgments in

leak in Bhopal that killed more

ming from the 1984 gas

reorganization plan.

The ruling will enable Union

It follows a company offer to

These members, known as consultanive parties, gained decision-making status by undertaking substantial research in Antarctica - something that a number of Third World countries outside the treaty say they cannot afford.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have opposed moves to scrap the treaty and place management of Antarctica in the hands of the United Nations. They argue that the treaty is open to all nations and would be impossible to replace with anything

The other 14 treaty members - which attend meetings as participating observers - are Czechoslovakia. Denmark, the Netherlands, Romania, East Germany, Bulgaria, Papua New Guinea, Italy, Peru, Spain, Hungary, Sweden, Finland and Cuba. New Zealand officials say that nations wanting to

take part in mining activities in Antarctica will have to ioin the treaty.

An alliance of conservation groups claiming to represent 167 organizations in 35 countries has also condemned the move to open Antarctica to mining. The alliance, known as the Antarctic and Southern Ocean Coalition, argues that commercial activity in the continent and its offshore zone, which are almos completely covered by ice and frequently battered by bad weather, poses an unacceptably high risk to the

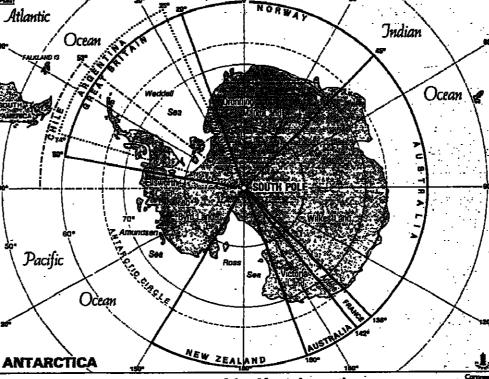
The alliance says that mining could lead to a breakdown of the treaty and provoke armed conflict in a region that has hitherto been free of strife.

Greenpeace International, which belongs to the coalition, announced on Nov. 10 that it would send a ship from Auckland early in January to establish a base in Antarctica as part of a campaign to attract public attention to what it regards as threats to the

uture of the continent, particularly mining.

Catherine Wallace, the coalition's New Zealand representative, noted in an interview Friday that the Antarctic Treaty said nothing about mining because such exploitation was not envisaged when it was

She said that nobody wanted an unregulated scram-



Antarctic sectors claimed by various nations.

ble for minerals, but that the gap should be filled with an agreement not to mine because that was the only certain way to preserve the marine resources, wildlife, wilderness, and peace of the area.

New Zealand officials involved in the mining nega-tiations, which began in 1982, say an agreement is the most realistic means of ensuring that a hunt for oil, natural gas and minerals will not lead to contention

between states or damage the environment. New Zealand officials believe a final accord could be reached in the second half of next year or early in

Ian E. Nicholson, assistant secretary in the treaties and sea law branch of Australia's Foreign Ministry, said last year that hydrocarbons in offshore areas of Antarctica were the most interesting prospect.

"Although the technology to exploit any deposits does not yet exist," he said, "it might well be possible to develop it within a decade or two — but the difficulties and costs would still be immeasurably

Ms. Wallace, an economist at Victoria University in Wellington who has closely monitored the mir negotiations, said platinum and rare minerals, as well as oil, were the most likely first target of prospectors in

She alleged that those most keen to end the moratorium on mining were the United States, which had a long lead in deep-sea drilling technology over the Soviet Union, and West Germany, Japan, France and

U.K. Changes

Stance in Suit

On Spy Book

By Joseph Lelyveld New York Times Service

the head of Britain's civil service

that he misled an Australian court

has embarrassed Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher and exposed an

apparent rift in her canner. Sir Robert Armstrong, the cabi-

net secretary, has been under cross-

examination for nearly two weeks

in the Supreme Court of New

South Wales as part of the Thatch-

er government's effort to hait pub-

ication in Australia of the memoirs

His testimony seemed to be verg-

ing on creating a full-fledged crisis for Mrs. Thatcher when Sir Robert

was forced Friday to change his

At issue was the question of

whether the attorney general in the Thatcher cabinet, Sir Michael Ha-

vers, had advised against prosecu-tion under the Official Secrets Act

on British spy scandals.

That book, "Their Trade is

Treachery" by Chapman Fincher, contained many of the same allega-

tions that Peter Wright, the former

agent who now lives in Australia

has reassembled in the memoirs

The British case is that the earlier

book was not halted for legal rea-

sons. Mr. Wright's Australian law-

yer, contending that the British government suits its own political

convenience in applying the secre-cy laws, says the publication of the

Pincher book was prompted by

MI5, the counterintelligence service, as a controlled disclosure.

The aim of the maneuver, it is

theorized, was to keep Mr. Wright

from coming into the open as the source of the allegations that Sir

Roger Hollis, a former director of the service, had been a Soviet

agent.
Sir Robert had testified that the

decision not to prosecute Mr.

Pincher, and by extension Mr.

Wright, who turns out to have been

Mr. Pincher's main source, was the

attorney general's decision. But Friday he said that Mr. Ha-

vers was not involved and that the

decision not to prosecute was "a

"Who was concerned?" asked

Malcolm Turnbull, Mr. Wright's

Australian attorney.
"I would like to find out about

that," replied Sir Robert, who re-putedly handles all liaison between

the intelligence services and the

prime minister. "I do not know

British newspapers Saturday

were full of accounts from uniden-

tified sources in the government

structed to change his testimony by

was said, to head off an emberrass-

ing resignation by the attorney gen-eral, who wanted it understood that

The apparent need to revise Sir

he had never been consulted.

barrassing for Mrs. Thatcher.

Mrs. Thatcher herself.

collective decision among those

concerned."

that led to the current suit.

of a former officer in Britain's se-

cret service.

testimony.

hved in Australia at the time of to halt publication of a 1981 book

LONDON - An admission by

WORLD BRIEFS

Israel to Try Vanunu in Closed Court

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mordechai Vanunu was brought to court under tight security Sunday in his first public appearance since he disappeared from London two months ago, the Israel Army radio reported. During a 40-minute session, Judge Tzvi Tal agreed to a prosecution demand that Mr. Vanuau, 32, be tried behind closed doors, the radio reported. No trial date was set, but he is expected to face charges of

treason and espionage, the radio said. The former nuclear technician disappeared on Sept. 30 after telling the Sunday Times of London that Israel had been building nuclear arms for 20 years. Israel announced on Nov. 9 that he was in custody in Israel. Foreign reports have said that Israeli agents captured Mr. Vanum in London and brought him back for the trial, but Israel has refused to say how he was returned or where he is being held.

Iragis Reportedly Used Saudi Airfield

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Iraqi jet fighters, running out of fuel, made an emergency landing in Sandi Arabia on their way back from a long-range attack last week on a major Iranian oil terminal, aviation sources in the

Middle East say.

The sources said the Sandis initially refused the planes permission to land and agreed only after the pilots radioed they were about to crash. The sources said the emergency arose apparently because of problems with in-flight refueling as the three or four aircraft returned from the first Iraqi raid on Iran's Larak Island terminal at the mouth of the Gulf.

Three tankers were set ablaze in Tuesday's raid, a round tmp of 1,560 miles (2,500 kilometers) and the longest ever mounted by Iraq in the six-

Taiwan Blocks Return of 2 Dissidents

TAIPEI (UPI) - Riot policemen firing tear gas and water cannon on Sunday repelled thousands of demonstrators trying to march on Chiang Kai-shek International Airport near Taipei to meet two sident leaders who were blocked in their bid to return home from exile in the United States. Witnesses said at least four policemen were injured and more than 30 police

Hsu Hsin-liang and Hsieh Tsung min were barred Sunday from boarding a plane in Tokyo for Taiwan. The dissidents were kept off the Cathay Pacific Airlines flight on instructions from the airline's headquarters in Hong Kong after the Taipei government stated it would not allow them to get off the plane in Taiwan.

Mr. Hsu, founder of the banned magazine Formosa, left Taiwan in



Hsn Hsin-liane

Concrete Wall Is Being Built at Soweto

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) - Officials are erecting a concrete barrier between the black township of Soweto and Johannesburg's white areas, two newspapers, the Sunday Star and the Sunday Tribune, reported

The Bureau for Information in Pretoria said the wall was intended to keep children and animals from running onto a major highway and would not enclose the entire township. According to the Sunday Star, "workmen at the site say there were told the wall was to enclose the township, but they would not say why."

Barriers exist at other black townships, including New Brighton and Zwide adjacent to Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean. Entry to the areas is limited to gates manned by security officials.

Keagan Appointee to Quit Rights Unit

WASHINGTON (NYT) - John H. Bunzel, one of President Ronald Reagan's appointees, is stepping down from the United States Commission on Civil Rights, saying the agency has "lost its credibility" and "moral strength." He said he had told Mr. Reagan he did not want to be

reappointed when his three-year term runs out next month.

Mr. Bunzel has sided with the majority of the eight-member commis sion in opposing the use of quotas for hiring women and blacks and in resisting the use of busing to desegregate schools. But in a letter to the president last week, Mr. Bunzel said: The best days of the commission are over. Gone are the moral strength and purp times were simpler and its vision clearer."

For the Record

The Peruvian government, trying to restore order in the Andes region where the Shining Path guerrilla group is active, on Saturday extended for two months a state of emergency in four highland states. (Reuters)

A military judge in Chile sentenced three leftist guerrillas to death Friday for the 1983 murder of General Carlos Uzpurua, a former mayor of Santiago, and his two bodyguards, court sources said. (Reuters)

Two Soviet public prosecutors from the Ukraine have been fired for arresting a journalist who criticized regional law enforcement agencies, it was reported Saturday by Pravda, the Communist Party daily. (UPI)

U.S. Sanctions Hurting

to increase poverty and unemploy-ment among South African blacks.

the sanctions were announced," the Zulu leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, said here last week "Now black people are losing more and more jobs. The sanctions have been devastating."
He said American business had

cisions by major U.S. companies, including International Business Machines, General Motors, Eastman Kodak and Coca-Cola, to pull out of South Africa were a matter

of "great regret."
Chief Buthelezi, 58, is chief min-ister of the so-called homeland of The prime minister intervened, it Robert's account in Australia to mollify Mr. Havers was doubly em-

Chief Buthelezi is on a 21-day First, it brings to the forefront the question of whether she was tour of the United States and Canada. He said in speeches and interviews that his strategy of nonvio-

lent resistance has made steady gains against apartheid. "Apartheid is in its death throes," he said.

at any moment," he said, "but we are not prepared to die futilely." After a stop in Orlando, Florida, over the weekend, he was to travel to San Francisco; Vancouver, British Columbia; Toronto, and New

York before remening to South Af-

New York Times Service

been a progressive force for blacks in South Africa but that recent de-

KwaZulu, representing nearly seven million Zulus. He is also the head of the Zuhn-based movement Inkatha, which claims a membership of one million.

Robert to Australia on what looks

He said it was blacks who would

suffer most if the wave of violence in South Africa grew into a civil war. "There is a preparedness among blacks to die for liberation

Blacks, Zulu Chief Says

"There was great anxiety when

Chief Buthelezi spoke in New X York, Washington and Boston. By Thomas C. Hayes The schedule, which included a meeting Nov. 24 with President Ronald Reagan, was arranged

DALLAS - The leader of South Africa's Zulus has said the ban on many South African imports in a sanctions bill passed in October by the U.S. Congress was reducing in-come to black farmers and agricultural workers. He said the ban seemed certain

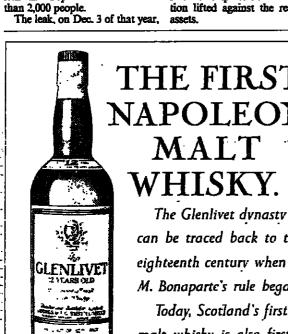
principally by conservative groups in the United States. Many American conservatives agree with white business officials in South Africa that Chief Buthelezi cannot be ignoted in efforts toward a negotial "Ît's a pity he is not well known in this country," said Dr. John R. Silber, president of Boston University. "He's a brilliant, well-educated man who has great concern for the question of what happens in South Africa after aparthei Leading American blacks either have ignored Chief Buthelezi's visit

or have organized demonstrations against him. They say they believe he has been ineffective against the government of President-Pieter W. Boths. They also believe trades sanctions can put pressure on Mr. Botha to end apartheid. Chief Buthelezi said he had been miscast by some opponents as an ally of Mr. Botha and noted that he had refused to cooperate with a Botha suggestion last summer to form an advisory council of blacks.

"I cannot participate unless black democracy is unshackled, he said. That, he said, cannot occur until Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the outlawed African National Congress, is freed. Mr. Mandela has been imprisoned for more

than 20 years on treason charges Chief Buthelezi's opposition to sanctions has put him at odds with the archbishop of Cape Town, Desmond M. Tutu, and the Reverend Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, as well as many other black leaders in southern Africa. Chief Buthelezi said that unlike Bishop Tutu, "I have responsibility to see that black children are edu-

confidentiality must uphold it. . . rice. Before coming to Dallas, have jobs and housing." cated and fed, that their parents



Scotland's first malt whisky.



Bhopal Court Limits Ban on Carbide

ages, are seeking to fix liability on Union Carbide.

Union Carbide, in an affidavit

filed recently, blamed its Indian

subsidiary and the national and

state governments for the disaster.

It denied any direct liability.

The Glenlivet dynasty can be traced back to the

M. Bonaparte's rule began. Today, Scotland's first malt whisky is also first

choice in Paris.

was from a pesticide plant operated A company statement said the BHOPAL, India — A court here by a Union Carbide subsidiary. pledge did not amount to an admis-Government attorneys, in asking for more than \$3 billion in dam-

Judge G.S. Patel announced his ruling Sunday in a Bhopal district court. It came after the company agreed to accept a court-appointed appraiser to certify every three months that the U.S.-based company is maintaining the required as-

Union Carbide offered on Union Carbide had offered to Thursday to give the court an affiprovide an appraiser, but Indian government lawyers objected. davit pledging \$3 billion in assets, Judge Patel then ruled that he in an attempt to have the injuncwould choose an appraiser from tion lifted against the rest of its two lists of six candidates, with the company and the government each

presenting a list. "We are pleased that our offer has been accepted by the court," a company spokesman said. "We firmly believe that the recapitalization plan will benefit everyone con-

Union Carbide said the sale of its assets, including its headquarters in Danbury, Connecticut, would put it in a better position to pay any creditors. It plans to lease back the headquarters for 20 years.

Proceeds will be used to redeen company bonds worth \$2.5 billion that carry heavy interest charges. The debt was incurred in January as part of a successful effort by Union Carbide to fend off a take-

over attempt by GAF Corp. The company has filed a countersuit in the Bhopal court alleging that the Indian government and the government of Madhya Pradesh State were partly responsible for

Judge Patel ordered Union Carbide to give its written reply to the



Pope John Paul II wore an aboriginal hat as he held an aboriginal baby at Alice Springs, Australia, on Saturday.

Pope Backs Aboriginals In Land-Rights Dispute

Paul II ended a tour of Australia on Sunday that was hailed by commentators as a resounding success despite his apparent challenge to the government by supporting ab-

nals in a controversy over land In less than a week the pope traveled 6,000 miles (10,000 kilometers) to the capital of every state and territory as well as to Alice Springs, in the desert center of the continent. He arrived in Australia on Nov. 24 after stops in Bangla-

desh, Singapore, Fiji and New Zea-The pope left Australia Sunday and was scheduled to stop in the Seychelles on Monday and continue to Rome on Monday night. His schedule gave him only a few

hours in many places. But the tour made a major public impact. He made his most hard-hitting address Saturday, his last full day in Australia, when he crossed the continent twice and made a call at Alice Springs for aboriginals to be given back their traditional lands. About 5,000 aboriginals, the original inhabitants of Australia, heard the speech, which the pope delivered during a wind and lightning storm. The pope was greeted with dancing and singing by the aboriginals, many wearing loin

cloths and body paint. The speech seemed a direct chal-lenge to the Australian govern-ment, which this year backed away from promised legislation guaran-teeing aboriginal land rights in all the country's six states.

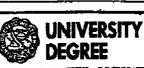
Many whites, including the min-ing lobby, oppose such legislation, which would give aboriginals legal right to many long-lost areas, inchiding some containing mineral reserves.
"To call for the acknowledgment

of the land rights of people who is not discrimination," the pope said. "What can now be done to remedy the deeds of yesterday must not be put off until tomorrow." The pope condemned the history

settlers' claim that Australia be-longed to nobody was a "legal fic-Around 300,000 aboriginals

of white colonization that decima

ed the aborigines through battles, disease and alcohol, saying that the



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Socialists Win Basque **Elections**

and the present population is 160,000. Many live in squalor, and

there is a high incidence of leprosy,

The pope said a policy of putting

aboriginals in reserves had broken families and tribes, orphaned chil-dren and forced them "to live like

The pope said the reserves still

existed and still required a just and

proper settlement while the urban

problems caused by the policy had

to become Christians, absorbing

the best of their traditions into the

The pontiff invited his audience

exiles in a foreign country."

o be addressed.

glaucoma and infant mortality.

VITORIA, Spain -- The Socialist Party won a plurality of votes in Sunday's elections for the 75-member Basque parliament, making it the leading political group in the Basque country for the first time since home rule went into effect in

The Basque interior minister, José Maria Retolza, said that with 67 percent of the votes counted, the ults were considered definitive. results were considered definitive. Mr. Retolza said the Socialists had won 19 seats and the governing Basque Nationalist Party 17. The Socialists, a party with a

national base, hold a 184-seat ma-asserting that Sir Robert was injority in Spain's lower house of Herri Batasuna, a radical Basque party considered to be the political arm of the Basque guerrilla organi zation ETA, was tied for third place with 13 seats with the new

breakaway Basque Solidarity par-

Basque Solidarity was formed in October after a split in the Basque Nationalist Party, which held 32 of the 75 seats in the parliament. Herri Batasuna refused to take involved in the 1981 decision not to its 11 seats in the parliament be-prosecute and whether her judg-cause of disagreement over the ment was sound in sending Sir

1979 home rule statute.

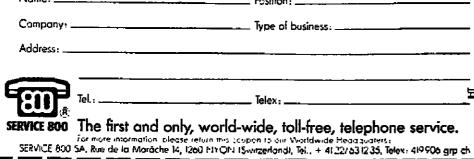
However, the Herri Batasuna increasingly like a futile and demeaning errand leader, Jon Idigoras, said Sunday night that the party would now Second. it recalls an episode in a cabinet crisis this year involving a consider taking any seats it won, depending on the attitude of the dispute over the fate of an insolvent other parties.' helicopter company. The prime Political analysts said whatever minister's office suggered the attor-the final outcome of the third elec-tion since autonomy in the three-done the leak of a confidential legal

province northern Basque country, document to the press. The prime minister now says she a coalition would most likely be formed, although it was not clear is preserving a crucial principle, with whom the Socialists would that officials who take a pledge of

government case by Dec. 16.

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strategy, are themselves shifting quickly toward a

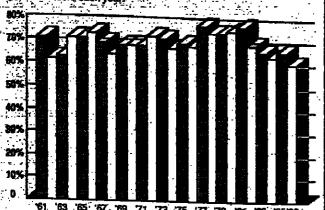
Lloyd Axworthy, the foreign policy spokesman for the Liberals in Parliament, stopped short of calling for

withdrawal from NATO. But he said at the conference

position, one that "will say no to the defense system being devised" in Washington. What was wildly acclaimed by the audience was a plan by Gwynne Dyer, a historian and one of Canada's few experts on defense matters, to make Canada neutral, following the model of Finland, by pulling out of NATO and all other alliances.

more independent approach.

AMERICAN TOPICS



A Career Diplomat. A Public Complaint

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<u>्राच्या</u> सम्बद्धाः

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Senior officials at the State Department have often chafed at but said little about the White House prerogative of making political appointments to ambassadorships So to ambassadorships. So it was unusual, The New York Times reports, for Ronald L Spiezs, the undersecretary of state for management, to complain about it publicly in a spec the National Academy of Public Administration. Later, he elaborated on the speech in an

Mr. Spiers said that at the beginning of the Reagan ad-ministration 75 percent of all U.S. ambassadors were career diplomats. Today, only 60 percent are, a low for recent history. The previous low was 62 ercent under John F. Kennedy in 1962, while the high was 77 percent under Jimmy Carter in

Not all political appointees are unqualified, Mr. Spiers said. listing such notables as Ells-worth Bunker, Arthur F. Burns and Mike Mansfield. But too many are, he said.

"Years ago, generals were commissioned on this basis," Mr. Spiers said. "No one today would argue for appointing a political supporter to command the 24th Infantry Division, al-though in peaceful times, and with a good deputy, the division would probably survive as well as our embassies."

Short Takes

Sheriff Kenneth Seabolt said litterbugs are trashing Lumpkin County, Georgia, and ruining some of its best trout streams, He has declared war accordingly: "We're using binoculars, we're using unmarked cars and stakeouts. We'll use night vision glasses if it comes to that." He said he wants to make littering a memorable experience in his county. "They are going to come back to the jail, be fingerprinted and mug shot," he said.
"They have to post a \$500 cash

killed seven persons in Chicago four years ago by putting cyanide into capsules of a popular pain remedy, similar poisonngs, or threats of poisoning, have become frequent enough that the nonprescription drug industry, with revenues of \$8 billion a year, has spent \$500 million to \$1 billion to institute tamper-resistant packaging,

Notes About People

Of the nine U.S. Supreme. Court justices, only Lewis F. Powell Jr. had no previous ex-perience either as a judge or as a Supreme Court izw clerk. One of his fellow justices, Byron R. White, said in a recent speech, It was a wonderful thing to put Lewis Powell on the court, and I hope that presidents don't forget to appoint some justices straight from the practice." Mr. White added: "Such lawyers are closer to the public, they are closer to reality, and they bring a very different point of view and attitude to the Court than a circuit court judge does. Judges tend, when they have been on the bench for a while, to become set in their ways. That goes for me, too."

Joseph L. Manklewicz, the screenwriter, producer and director, returned to his alma ma-ter, Columbia University, at 77 to receive its highest award, the Alexander Hamilton medal, and to deliver some reflections. On F. Scott Fitzgerald's legend-ary good looks: "I wonder if Scott had looked more like Wallace Beery if his reputation would have been as great." On Ernest Hemingway's dialogue: "Read it aloud and you'll start to giggie."

Assertiveness Class For an Abrasive City

For several years Arthur Reel, a theater director, has given classes in assertiveness training for New Yorkers, which William E. Geist of The New York Times calls "a course that sounds about as necessary as beginners' swimming for dol-

In fact, for the most part Mr. Reel teaches assertiveness to new New Yorkers, who have recently arrived from foreign countries and from small-town America Such people "have been brought up to be very po-lite," Mr. Reel said. He assures them that their mannerly behavior and civil tongues can be overcome in time.

further away than Brooklyn, took the course because "you

vantage of you."
One alumna, Lauren Shaffer, said that when she goes home to Berwick, Pennsylvania, she now finds herself becoming impa-tient when grocery clerks want to chat. "I don't want the New York clerks who yell at me," she said, "but I don't want that chatting any more, either."

—ARIHUR HIGBEE

Conference in Canada Turns Into Pageant of Disdain for U.S.

World and nonaligned countries.

Africa and in arms control matters.

This led Ottawa to criticize U.S. involvement in the

Vietnam War and, in more recent times, to back away

from Washington's policies in Central America, South

"the United States is the driving force behind the

By Kenneth Freed

Los Angeles Times Service
EDMONTON, Canada — "The United States is the driving force behind the nuclear arms race," shouted the speaker, to the applause and cries of agreement from 5,000 listeners.

The noise was matched in intensity only by the booing and hooting aimed at a government official

who rejected a comparison between supplying parts for medear weapons to the United States and giving gas ovens to Nazi Germany.

More applause and shouts of "Yeah! Right!" greeted arm-waving pronouncements that "Canada should separate from the United States." More boos assailed a suggestion that the Soviet Union's political values and its international record might not be equal to

The occasion was a two-day conference in Edmonton on Canada's defense and nuclear policies. More than 5,000 people attended, 10 times the number that the organizers had expected. The crowd cheered at-tacks on U.S. defense policies and jeered sympathetic

references to things American.

The conference's tone reflected the political views of its sponsors, the militarily pro-disarmament Physicians for Social Responsibility and the ultranationalis-

tic Council of Canadians. The conference received wide coverage in the Cana-dian media, and its high attendance distinguished it from the self-congratulatory exercises that such meetings of peace groups often are.

The participants, who paid \$22 spiece to attend, adopted resolutions condemning the Reagan adminis-

tration's Strategic Defense Initiative, demanding an end to U.S. testing of cruise missiles in Canada and enderse policy due as an independent force that can be endersing the Soviet Union's unilateral moratorium used as a bridge between the superpowers by Third

Canada sees itself not as a tool of U.S. foreign and defense policy due to as an independent force that can be used as a bridge between the superpowers by Third

The Liberals, who developed much of the alliance on nuclear weapons testing.

Among those present were cabinet members and members of Parhament from all three national politi-cal parties, as well as generals, government officials, Roman Catholic bishops, academics, former diplo-mats and scientists. The federal Foreign Ministry paid

part of the conference's costs.

Even though Ottawa is an original and active member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and shares the defense of North America with the United States, its recent attitude has been one of caution over its role in international affairs, particularly in the East-West conflict. East-West conflict

Canada, which was a participant in developing the atomic bomb during World War II, has refused to build or possess nuclear arms and has forced the United States to remove all nuclear weapons from

Canadian soil.

Canada's per-capita defense spending is the lowest of the NATO countries except for Luxembourg. Canada commits 10,000 troops to the alliance, only half of whom are based in Europe.

Canada is bound by treaty to share in the defense of North America. While the country has 180 modern jet warplanes, it has only three workable submarines, a tiny and aging surface fleet and half a dozen surveillance planes. lance planes.

The nation believes that its best hope for defense and influence lies with its alliances in Europe and with the United States.

"Is it unreasonable to expect the United States to grant Canada the same kind of freedom as the Soviets nuclear arms race" and that Canada should withdraw from NATO and the North American Air Defense give Finland?" he asked the crowd, which was clearly She was reflecting the official position of a political

But the Conservative Party government says the that Canada needed a new vision of its foreign policy



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Labor Party Leader on the Offensive

But Kinnock Must Defend Disarmament Policy in the U.S.

By Karen DeYoung Washington Post Service
LONDON — "I don't get on with Mrs. Thatcher very well, I don't have to tell you," Neil Kinnock, the man who hopes to head Britain's next government, said re-

"But she's the British prime minister," he said, "and I don't like British prime ministers looking like

Criticizing Prime Minister Mar-garet Thatcher is part of Mr. Kinnock's job as leader of the opposition Labor Party. During an interview in his parliamentary office, the 44-year-old Welshman held forth on what he sees as Mrs. Thatcher's mismanagement of the 'special relationship" between London and Washington.

Mr. Kinnock began a week's visit in the United States on Saturday.
"Let's just take the example of the Iranian fiasco," Mr. Kinnock said. Two weeks ago in Washington, Mrs. Thatcher said she believed "implicitly" in the "total integrity" of President Ronald Reagan's initial explanation of American public, according to

president on foreign policy issues ranging from Central America to the bombing of Libya to Iran makes Mrs. Thatcher look like a debate, Mr. Kinnock and his stratdummy," Mr. Kinnock seid.

equally false impression of defer-ence on the other side," he said. During speeches and media ap-

pearances in Atlanta, Boston, New plans relationship, starting with Labor's proposed scrapping of Britain's nu-clear arsenal and its call for the removal of all U.S. nuclear weapons from British soil.

Labor and Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives are close in opinion polls, and a Labor victory in Britam's next election, likely to be held next year, is possible.



He accused Mrs. Thatcher of 'sycophancy' toward the U.S. president on foreign policy issues ranging from Central America to

· Labor wants nearly all of the

U.S. military forces here to remain

Of the "assortment of 132 Ameri-

can forces installations in Britain,

Mr. Kinnock said, "all will be

kept" except those housing cruise missiles. The F-111s are welcome,

he said, with conventional war-

Labor has no intention of fol-

lowing New Zealand's example of banning nuclear weapon-equipped

vessels from British ports.

Neil Kinnock

Mr. Kinnock has said that if elected he would immediately decommission Britain's Polaris nuclear missile submarines. He has estimated it would take no more than one year to arrange the "technical details" for the removal of the 96 U.S. cruise missiles based in Brit-U.S. arms shipments to Iran, a level ain, and the nuclear armaments apof credulity not matched by the portioned to about 150 U.S. Air Force F-111s based here.

opinion surveys.

What he called Mrs. Thatcher's nor the party leader himself, ex"sycophancy" toward the U.S.

pects Labor's defense policy to be met with jubilation in the United

ummy," Mr. Kinnock said.

egists have agreed that he should
deal head-on with the issue during omnipotence to one side, and an his U.S. appearances. While explaining Labor's nuclear policy, he will clarify what the party consid-

Among the points he is expected to make are the following:

• Labor would continue to devote 95 percent of the British defense budget to NATO-related up conventional forces. It would alliance as a whole to move away from its dependence on nuclear weapons and toward a more credible "defensive" posture with emphasis on conventional parity.

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2 Million Pages Of Nixon Papers To Be Released

WASHINGTON —A mountain of White House papers that former President Richard M. Nixon once thought he could keep secret will be opened to public inspection Mon-day after a 12-year battle over their

The National Archives Service, which holds 40 million pages of Nixon material in 20,000 boxes, is releasing about two million pages.

None of the material is expected None of the material is expected to shed new light on Watergate, the scandal that toppiled Mr. Nixon in 1974, the chief Nixon archivist, James Hastings, said. But John Erlichman, a former top aide, quoted Mr. Nixon as saying 15 years ago that he planned to destroy the parameter.

pers.

The former president, who resigned during Congressional attempts to impeach him, has fought in the courts for control of the papers but lost a key Supreme Court test nine years ago. His lawyers say he is still determined to challenge the legality of making the rest of his papers public but has decided to allow these, presumably less coutroversial documents, to be shown.

The government has been storing the papers at its archives in Alexandria, Virginia, where they will be on

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Herald Tribune.

Start Investigating Now

For three weeks now, the Reagan admin-istration has been fighting the wrong fire. The Iran-"contra" arms affair has created its most damaging crisis in six years. Startling contradictions surface in fundamental policies; White House staff members are caught up in flagrant embarrassments. Stanned, the public yearns for serious, credible explanation. Instead, officials act like scared bureaucrats with something to hide.

To judge by its behavior so far, the only lesson this administration has learned from Waterpate is to burn the tapes. There is little sign of recognition that the most fragile and precious political commodity is at risk: the public's trust in its government.

In such bizarre circumstances, the best way to protect that trust is to investigate to find out what happened — regarding both foreign policy and possible criminal violations of law. Yet the administration seems more interested in putting a lid on the affair. The public is entitled to the reassurance of proper investigations. When the executive branch will not provide them, the duty falls on Congress.

The administration's indifference begins with its reliance on Attorney General Edwin Meese as chief fireman. Some attorneys general, like President Ford's Edward Levi, personify impeccable independence. Mr. Meese is distinguished for his loyalty to Mr. Reagan. While politically admirable, that does not bespeak the objectivity needed for the all-out investigation he promises. "I think every member of the administration owes it to the president to stand shoulder to shoulder with him," Mr. Meese declaimed last week, prematurely acquitting most of his colleagues. He delayed enlisting the FBI and other Justice professionals and may have permitted destruction of documents.

Plansible demands from Congress and the public should persuade Mr. Meese to drop his conflicting assignments as the president's lawyer and the law's enforcer. Both the Independent Counsel Act and ordinary prudence require a court-appoint-ed prosecutor when high-ranking officials

are implicated in wrongdoing. To gather the facts about his administration colleagues; to use the criminal law's tools to squeeze truth from reluctant officials; to ascertain whether congressional strictures have been violated and assess whether violations amount to a crime - all in a manner that inspires confidence - would daunt a lawyer more determined than Mr. Meese.

Beyond criminal investigation, Mr. Reagan's appointment of a review board to study the National Security Council seems incomplete. It is an able panel, but by appointing former Senator John Tower as chairman the president needlessly introduced an ethical problem. Robert McFarlane, the former national security adviser whose actions figure heavily in the probe, is also a former member of Mr. Tower's staff.

Mr. Tower, Brent Scowcroft, the distinguished former Ford aide, and former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie have the ability and public confidence to assess the NSC but they cannot assess the entire maze of private arms dealings, CIA involvement, Swiss bank transactions and bizarre actions that make the crisis so alarming.

It seems plain that the executive branch wishes to skin past quickly when the need is to lay things out fully. That means that the public must look to Congress for a solution. Some committee heads are taking sensible preliminary steps, but Senate and House leaders of both parties have yet to act. They, like the administration, seem preoccupied by tactical, political calculations, wondering how the scandal will play in 1988.

A bipartisan forum could assure the public that someone in government can be depended on to flush out and flesh out the truth. An ideal solution would be a select joint committee to summon the documents and witnesses - and to start work now, before more documents disappear and more leads fade. That will not be easy to arrange now, between Congresses. But un-less some such bipartisan effort starts soon, much more than time will be lost.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Breakout From SALT

It is not reassuring to learn that last Tuesday, an especially demanding day in the administration's Iranian trials, President Reagan decided upon a "breakout" benefit of the doubt and assume that he had the time and calm he needed on that hurricane day to be sure he was making the right decision about another extremely weighty matter. Even if he did, he was taking a step that was bound to contribute to questions about his leadership at a moment when he

needed no more questions of that kind. The breakout issue has been kicking around for a few years: As new weapons become ready for deployment, should old ones be retired to keep America under the SALT ceilings on offensive strategic arms? Until the other day, the administration's deeds, although not always its words, had come down on the side of retiring old weapons. But Mr. Reagan has now broken through a SALT ceiling. No one contends that there was military urgency to the step. Behind the breakout is a political consideration. The administration depicts its decision as a principled and proportionate response to Soviet violations of a treaty that not be asking for this trouble. was imperfect when negotiated, that was

never ratified and that had expired anyway. All along there were reasonable answers to the Reagan administration's objections to honoring the terms of SALT. At this from the SALT-2 treaty. Let us give him the particular moment, however, there was a special answer, summed up in the word "Reykjavik." The pity is that the administration did not revise its old thinking to keep up with this new development.

At the October summit, for all of its lingering uncertainties, a new thrust was given to the possibility of Soviet-American agreement in arms control. A military breakout from SALT, if it is modest - or, rather, if it is mutually modest - is not by itself going to crush this possibility. But a breakout adds a double political burden to the negotiations. It deals one more card to those in the Kremlin who are disposed to downgrade the talks or, the same thing, to seek one-sided advantage from them. And, to judge by the forceful reaction of such legislators as Les Aspin and Sam Nunn, it Congress to cramp President Reagan's negotiating style by writing arms control policy into law. The administration should

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Worried by President Reagan American constitution, it was his duty to

President Reagan's many British critics have been waiting to put the boot in for six years. They had almost given up hope of laying a finger on him. The economic consensus in London dismissed his supply-side tax cuts as a fraud. But the American economy is now in its fifth year of growth, unemployment has tumbled and inflation is at a 20-year low. The most respectable of political pundits railed against his intervention in Grenada. But today that island is a peaceful democracy instead of a bloody Marxist dictatorship. And press and politicians united to savage his raid on Tripoli. But Colonel Gadhafi is now less of a force for evil and terrorist attacks on Americans have declined by 50 percent.

The past two weeks, however, have found the Reagan administration in the biggest crisis of confidence that the United States has faced since President Carter's helicopters bit the dust of the Iranian desert six years ago. Mr. Reagan finds himself in the wrong (even if he cannot bring himself to admit it) and Britain's political pygmies have rushed onto television and radio and into print to crow, carp and tut-tut on an issue in which, at least, right is on their side.

It is profoundly depressing.
Of course it was right to try to improve relations with a country of Iran's strategic importance — but not by arming it in the middle of a war it is not in the West's interests that it should win. Of course it was right to work hard for the release of hostages — but not by paying a ransom of guns which would encourage terrorists to take even more hostages. And of course President Reagan was within his rights to want to do more to help the Nicaraguan contras

but not behind the back of Congress, which, for the sake of democracy and the

convince rather than deceive. It is not the United States which will suffer most from a diminished Mr. Reagan but the Western alliance as a whole, [He] has largely implemented his domestic strategy. But for the rest of us, the world has suddenly become a more dangerous place.

Mikhail Gorbachev, for example, was prepared to come to the arms control table because he knew he was dealing with a strong and popular president who could deliver whatever was agreed. The prospect for a post-Reykjavik breakthrough to cut the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers is now further away than ever, for foreign policy is in some disarray in Washington and Mr. Gorbachev will not offer as much if he senses he is now dealing with weakness.

- The Sunday Times (London).

It is far too early to write off Ronald Reagan as a dead duck. In the far from unlikely event of him reopening disarmament negotiations with Mr. Gorbachev and reaching a historic agreement, congression-al and public opinion would be as loud as ever in his praises. Opportunities for breathing new life into the moribund administration exist, and the danger might be that the president, impatient for early rehabilitation, could be to eager to seize them. Perhaps this possibility is the one which should worry Europeans most.

— The Sunday Telegraph (London).

Mr. Reagan is not just the president of the United States. He is also leader of the Western world. And he doesn't know what is going on in his own basement?

President Reagan is not just fickle. He is

either diabolically deceitful, or too out-oftouch to lead the Western world. - The People (London).

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OPINION



Paralysis in Washington Is Still Avoidable

P ARIS — Fears are spreading around the world that Washington is headed for another Watergate. That is not in the interest of anybody — not of America, not of its allies and friends, not even of the Soviets, if they can understand it, although Tass is taking ghoulish pleasure in telling lies of its own these days, such as denying any Soviet in-

volvement in arms shipments to Iran.

While President Nixon was twisting slowly in the wind, scarcely anyone outside the United States understood what was happening. Now peo-ple abroad are rushing to imagine that they see a repetition of the premature demise of a presidency. It is certainly avoidable. It would have been

avoidable for Mr. Nixon had he not persisted in piling evasion and contempt on outrage. These things are cumulative, and so is the danger. An American government paralyzed for two years would be a disaster for the world at a time when

great issues need immediate attention.

Sandimists and even mullahs pale in importance beside the two pressing questions of trying to reverse the arms race and to redress the international financial system. The problem is that there can be little confidence that these overwhelming needs will receive rational attention when it can now be seen so vividly how absurdly the White House has been working.

There are many lessons. The first is for Congress and the press. Nobody would have dreamed that the White House was arranging for the ayatollahs to finance the Nicaraguan "contras" via Israel. But

By Flora Lewis

many people outside the administration knew that foolish things were being done in the name of slogan policy, and that end runs were being made around Congress. Whether or not President Reagan knew the details is beside the point. If he did not, it was because he did not want to and did not understand that making policy involves more than poll ratings and a polished image. Now the Teslon is eroding and at last the sub-

stance and the means come to be examined. Why has this not been done all along? The real reason is that politicians and the media were bedazzled, even intimidated; by the president's personal pop-ularity. The sudden torrent of criticism is indeed a dam-burst of knowledge that had been piling up.

More than two years ago, for example, a con-gressman on the intelligence committee answered a question about financing for contras outside the government budget by saying it was too difficult for the legislative branch to challenge what it was not asked to fund. That is not true, but it did at the time seem too difficult politically to challenge Mr. Reagan's method of operation.

This difficulty stems from a confusion of policy and personality in the public mind, abetted by television and the deliberate efforts of White House image-makers. It is the task of politicians and journalists to restore the distinction. The second lesson is for the American public.

which in many areas has been intolerant of factual criticism on the ground that patriotism requires unquestioning "support for our president." A nice man can make some dreadful mistakes and should be encouraged to correct them, not to conceal them with a smile. It is certainly true that a successful presidency requires the ability to generate public support. But the public also needs to understand

what it is supporting, and to notice the difference between pep talks and informative explanation. A third lesson is for Mr. Reagan. To his credit, he has shown that he can learn. He pulled out of Lebanon after insisting that pulling out would be a disaster, but it took the marines' disaster to perspade him. He saw the need to deal with the Soviets despite his "evil empire" credo. But he did not draw the conclusion that foreign policy requires coherence and a clear view of the long term as well as of the headache of the moment. Nor that this requires experience and expertise from advisers whose prime concern is not just how a move can be made to play well in Keokuk.

For six years he has avoided a clear decision on what Senator Albert Gore has rightly called "the civil warfare on strategic policy raging out of control." Now he has some urgent strategic questions to decide on compliance with the SALT-2 and ABM treaties, and on guidance on intricate post-Reykjavik negotiations. In addition to better staff, he needs a navigable course. I wish him luck and fair sailing. We all need it.

Americans Got the Administration They Wanted

WASHINGTON — The events of recent weeks have to make us wonder not merely what is happening to the Reagan administration but what is happening to America. Where are we going?

The scandal over sneaking weapons to Iran and Nicaragna is merely the most dramatic symbol of a wider corruption. We see the "insiders" at work not only on Pennsylvania Avenue but with the Ivan Boeskys of Wall Street, the political hucksters of Madison Avenue and the television

preachers of Main Street. "Give us this day our daily broadcast!" History seemed to be trying to tell us something this last Thanksgiving week: The Treasury Department was telling us that we have the largest private and federal debt in the na-tion's history. The Commerce De-partment was telling us that our record trade deficit was not the fault of Japanese brilliance but of our own industrial mismanagement.

It would not be fair to excuse the American people. They got precisely the government they wanted and deserved. Ronald Reagan did not really

By James Reston deceive them. Every quality or lack thereof that he has demonstrated in the White House was apparent and reported when he was in Sacramento

as governor of California. His ideology did not change at home or abroad. His Saturday afternoon broadcasts from the White House have been rewrites of his free enterprise and anti-Communist sermons for General Electric long before he got into politics.

Always he was against "govern-ment," and now, after his misman-agement of the Iranian-Nicaragnan affair, we know what he means. It was not that, like Richard Nixon, he was not man, the kedualt Potah, he was in charge and meant to deceive Congress and the people. It happened on his "watch," but he wasn't watching. It happened on his nap.

It may seem cross to condemn him when he's down, especially since the Democrats are spoiling for a fight, and since a stalemate between the White House and Congress may be the greatest danger in his last two years. But the 1988 presidential cam-

en has already started, and this time we are going to have to think not about an amiable candidate who will tell us what we want to hear but about one who will tell us the hard truth and make us think not about his personality but about his policies.

In a way, Mr. Reagan was more candid than his recent predecessors. He did not pretend, like Messrs. Car-ter, Nixon and Johnson, that he could aster all the mysteries of foreign and economic policy. He delegated authority to his appointees in the cabinet and the White House. But he chose most of them from among his geographic and philosophic cronies, who liked him and tended to tell him

what he wanted to hear.

In six years he has had five assistants as head of the National Security Council, which lately has been operating as a secret government within the White House, protected by executive privilege beyond the law and beyond review by Congress. He did not know what Lieutenant

Colonel Oliver North was doing in

the Executive Office Building across the macross the border. They don't want a war with Gadhafi. They want the Libyans to take care of Gadhafi." ding when the game was exposed.

In Donald Regain we have a chief

of staff running what he calls a "shovel brigade" to clean up the mess. A brigade of publicity manipulators and speech writers produces copy for the invisible TelePromp-Ters. The cabinet gives different ex-planations of what it is all about on

Sunday morning television shows. In short, with the best intentions and the worst operations, this administration has been trying to be too shrewd and too calculating with too little help from experienced men and women at a time when the people need to know what must be done for the security of their children.

The mistakes and the fiasco of the Iran-Nicaragua caper are not all that important in themselves. The fate of the nation does not hang on any of them. But upon trust in the govern-ment and the integrity of its word much depends. This is what has been lost in recent months.

The New York Times.

LETTER

The Imam Has Support

As a Moslem who visited Iran this

year and made the pilgrimage to Mecca, I disagree with the opinion columns by Adeed Dawisha (Nov. 25

and 26) about the alleged decline of the revolution. Talking with Arab

and other pilgrims, I realized how

sympathetic the "little people" of the Moslem world are toward Imam Khomein's movement. The West will soon find out; it will lose the Middle

East as it lost China in 1949, As for

Iranian Moslems, in spite of all the hardships, they are behind their Is-

lamic government. That, too, the West (and the East) will find out.

AHMED HUBER

Too Much Is Being Expected of Japan

HONG KONG — Asia's expec-tations of Japan seem to have risen in recent months as markedly as the value of the yea. One after another, the region's leaders have signaled faith in the role that Japanese investment and technology are to play in furthering the Asian "economic miracle." The strengthening of the Japanese currency, many Asian analysts say, has produced a basic shift in economic impetus from America to Japan. But to the extent that all this is

true, it is not good news.

For most of the region, it is close to folly to assume that Japan will neatly replace America in husbanding the next stage of Asian develop-ment. Instead, Japanese dominance is likely to speed up the process by which the stronger economics leave behind those most in need.

Japan fears that it will repeat the process (only in reverse) by which its own economy grew powerful: that, as America did in Japan a few decades ago, it will create future competitors among its less-devel-oped neighbors. And it continues to view most of Asia chiefly as a source of raw materials, of which it will require fewer as its economy grows in sophistication.

So is there any reason to assume that Japan is about to relax the tight grip it has long maintained on its technology? Its aid is tied notoriously to the interests of its private sector. Is there any indication, other than the debates among Tokyo's aid planners, that any large amount of aid will be refocused? Japan reBy Patrick L. Smith

beneath the surface. But it is unlikely to do so by accepting more indus-trial goods from these countries, or by converting their yen-denominated debt into equity, as they ask.

Japan's new economic priorities are clear: to ward off protectionism and to invest in the countries that constitute its principal markets. Most Asian countries fail to present either a trade threat or a significant

> For much of Asia, it may be time to accept that the economic miracle is simply fading.

marketing opportunity. And their traditional attraction for Japanese manufacturers — low wages — is becoming of secondary importance. Pointing to a rise in Japan's direct investment in the region, as some analysts have, is unconvincing. Much of it is in low-technology assembly operations, the benefits of which, for the host country, were long ago shown to be limited.

More tellingly, Japan's investment in Southeast Asia is falling as

a percentage of its total overseas commitments. This region now accounts for 8 percent of the \$44 billion that Japan has directly mmains anxious to increase good will among neighbors for whom memories of World War II are still alive trade is following a similar, if less

pronounced, pattern. Clearly, the chief beneficiaries of current shifts in the Japanese economy will be Japan's Western trading partners, who pressured Tokyo to revalue the yen in the first place.

Not even China, whose trade def-

icit with Japan is a politically explosive issue, can expect to see much more in the way of hard investment to help correct the imbalance. "China is asking for an increase in our commitments, but there are too many inadequacies," a Japanese diplomat said. "The saturation

point has already been reached." In Asia the only real winners seem to be South Korea and Taiwan, not so much because they have successfully cracked Japan's do-mestic market but because they are suitable export platforms for Ja-pan's continuing assault on markets in the more advanced countries.

Even in these energetic economics, the strengthened yen has been a mixed blessing South Korea's chronic trade deficit with Japan is expected to reach \$6 billion this year - nearly twice last year's level - because of its reliance on imports of Japanese machinery and intermediate goods.

Not surprisingly, both South Ko-rea and Taiwan are welcoming new Japanese investment but simultaneously redoubling efforts to break. not increase, their dependence on Japanese technology. For the rest of Asia, it may be time to accept that the economic miracle is simply fading. "Looking east," as Malaysia terms its policy of emphasizing ties with Japan, is beginning to seem more like looking away.

International Herald Tribune.

The Lesson From Chad For Reagan

By Jim Hoagland

P ARIS — John Poindexter and Oliver North appear to have been victims of their audacious confidence that they could manipulate the messy and violent politics of Iran to American advantage, in the Middle East and in Central America. Their activ-ist reach exceeded their analytical grasp, and they have paid the price.
There is another approach to Third
World problems on display in what
may be a foreign policy success for
the West in this otherwise unexconaging season. It lies in Chad, where Libya's Moammar Gadhafi is on the verge of a major defeat that could eventually help bring closer one of the Reagan administration's most the Reagan animistrations into the country of the country of the country of the country of the extends far beyond the irony that Colonel Gadhafi has outlasted Vice Admiral Pointry of the country of the

dexter and Lieutenant Colonel North dexter and Lieutenant Colonia North
in office. The two architects of the
April bombing raid on Tripoli were
toppled last week before they could
finish the job of toppling the Libyan.

More to the point, France has
achieved its success by resisting U.S.
pressure to go for the kind of big
score that Colonel North sought with

his Iran-Nicaragua connection. Pais has let the volatility of local politics work for it instead of against it. In meeting after meeting this year, American officials urged the French to "unleash" Hissène Habre's government forces to go north and launch a frontal assault against Colo-nel Gadhafi's 5,000-man occupation army and allied Chadian rebels. Promises of American logistical sup-

Promises of American logistical sup-port accompanied these appeals.

France instead adopted an incre-mental policy of waiting. Colonel Gadhafi out and skillfully encourag-ing the rebels to turn against the Libyans. When the Chadian rebels, led by Goukouni Oueddei, revolted against the Libyans two months ago, the French established a supply route to move weapons to them. Mr. Goukouni was wounded in a fight with Libyan troops who were trying to arrest him, and is now reportedly under guard in a Tripoli hospital. In fighting in November, the rebels have been able to knock out at least

two Libyan planes and half a dozen tanks, taking 100 Libyans prisoner, according to reliable French reports. "If we had sent Hissène Habre's forces north, as was suggested, this never would have happened," said a close political associate of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, "The others would have stayed with the Libyans. And the government troops would have been a totally ineffective machine of attack. They only know how to retake their country riece by niece. to retake their country piece by piece. If the Libyans leave, they won't chase

Sitting tight and waiting for your opponent to make crucial mistakes is risky. But the French judged that a more activist policy in Chad would have bolstered Colonel Gadhafi.

It is consistent with their view that the American bombing in April, while useful in punishing Colonel Gadhafi for past terrorist outrages and in restraining him from fature acts, probably retarded internal efforts to overthrow him.

This kind of potential damage calculation does not appear to have been done in the Reagan administration before it undertook the secret dealings with Iran in the name of finding "moderates" in a regime that declares its undying hostility to Americans daily, and sometimes hourly.

These closet moderates may exist near the top of the regime. Indeed, there is a reasonable case to be made that whoever met Mr. Reagan's en-voys would have sought and received tacit approval from Ayatollah Ruholiah Khomeini before undertaking such an effort. When he cut off questions in parliament about the American mission, the avatolish lent sup-

port to such a supposition.
The American side does not appear to have thought through the coasequences of exposure, and the interests that the Iranians had in the contacts becoming known. By going to Tehran, Robert McFarlane and his colleagues have made it appear that the United States is hedging its bets in the Iran-Iraq war and making arrangements to deal with a victorious Iran. The conservative Arab states that have been accounted Iraq will that have been supporting Iraq will read that message clearly and seek their own adjustments with Iran, in-

creasing Iraq's desperate plight.
The secret contacts with Iran mayactually result in the Gulf war coming to an end more quickly —but not in the way the fellows who were try ing for the big score thought. The Washington Post

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS ACO

1911: Most Give Thanks 1936: Death of a 'Palace' LONDON - Whitelaw Reid, the LONDON - Flames have destroyed not cordially respond to our toast, The Day We Celebrate. One of these is the class that is never satisfied with its own country. These persons seem

American Ambassador, spoke at a
Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Savoy Hotel [on Nov. 30]. "There are
only two kinds of Americans who will
London for nearly a century. The fire London for nearly a century. The fire started [on Nov. 30] in a workshop of the building and, fanned by a north-west wind; swept through the famous exhibition hall. An hour and a half to think we are going to perdition that all American politics are a wetter of corruption, that American business is a cross between gambling for the Industrial Exhibition of 1851. and grand lirreny. Then we have another kind of American who struits about the milinery shops and the summer hotels of Europe and telling each other everything here is behind what it is had a Model of the roof was of particular interest. it is back in God's country. Proba-bly neither of these small; but noisy halls and courts containing copies of classes is much in sympathy with the architecture and scalpture of the spirit of the day we colchise in most highly civilized nations.

LONDON — The Sunday Times said that the Soviet leader, Mikhail

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cret arms shipments to Iran. The newspaper quoted authoritative reports as saying the Soviet
Union had supplied arms directly

Judith Miller of The New York to Iran, as well as indirectly through countries including North Korea, Czechoslovakia and probably Libya and Syria.

The report gave no other details of the reported shipments. Iran and Iraq have been at war since Sep-

mitments to Iraq.
U.S. officials have said that Iran

buys about half its weapons from Soviet allies, a third from China and the rest from illegal and semilegal sources in the West and developing countries.

The Sunday Times said that because the Kremin "has the same view of Iran's strategic importance as the White House," the Soviet Union had been making "vigorous attempts to repair its shattered ties with Iran."

Soviet relations with postrevolutionary Iran have been hurt by Iran's execution of Communists, its outlawing of Tudeh, which is the

Chirac Says Iran Requested Arms

PARIS - Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said Sunday that Iran had asked France to make arms deliveries to help improve relations between the two countries but that France had refused.

Mr. Chirac said the arms question was one of four issues raised by Iran when his government began its attempts to improve relations with Tehran in an effort to free French hostages in Lebanon. He said Iran also had raised the question of Iranian dissidents living in France, a dispute over a \$1billion Iranian loan, and French

relations with Iraq.
"They asked us if we could deliver arms and I told them that as long as Iran and Iraq were at war this subject was totally, totally exclud-ed," Mr. Chirac said in a television interview. He said that France and Iran were continuing to improve their relations despite France's re-

(Continued from page 1)

must be sought comes at a time

when some members of the White

House staff are expressing concern

behind the scenes that the appear-

ance of a cover-up would be more.

They have been urging that the

White House move as quickly as possible to disclose all information

about the arms deal and seek the appointment of an independent

counsel even if no clear violation of

be looked on favorably by the pub-

With the scandal undermining

Mr. Reagan's credibility and

the law has been established.

Iranian arms controversy itself.

expulsions of Soviet diplomats. The Russians have been severely S. Gorbachev, has been making se-

shipments to Iran. Judith Miller of The New York Times reported from Paris:

Iran says it has taped conversations between the White House and Robert C. McFarlane, the former national security adviser, showing that President Ronald Reagan has "lied" to the American people, actember 1980. cording to statements by an Iraman
The Russians have treaty comand in Bonn

> The purported existence of such tapes, recorded during Mr. McFarlane's secret mission to Tehran in May, was initially disclosed Nov. 12 in New York by the chief delegate of Iran to the United Nations, Said Rajaie-Khorassani.

He spoke of a monitored conver-"someone in the White House," whose identity he did not reveal. The Iranian described the conversation as "a very historic state-

Two days later, the president of Iran, Ali Khamenei, was quoted by the official Iranian press agency as saying that Iran had tape recordings of Mr. McFarlane's discuscions with Iranian officials.

He did not elaborate, nor did he refer to taped conversations between Mr. McFarlane and the

White House. Reuters, quoting a spokesman at the Iranian Embassy, reported Friday night that Iran might publish the former security adviser's taped conversations with the White House. The tapes, the spokesman said, would show that "Reagan lied to the American people."

The report about the tapes is similar to an account published Saturday in Bild Zeitung, the West German weekly based in Hamburg. Bild, citing no sources, said Mr. McFarlane visited Tehran in September in an effort to sell more

It said that Mr. McFarlane, dressed as an Iranian mechanic and traveling with an Iranian passport, was taken by Revolutionary Guards to a Tehran hotel, from which he called Mr. Reagan to discuss the arms deal.

This purported conversation was taped by the Iranian secret service. which is now threatening to publish



10 Die in Fighting in Lebanon

As a room burned behind them, Shiite Moslem militiamen watched Palestinian guerrillas Sunday from a balcony in the Chatila refugee camp outside Beirut. Ten persons died as Shiite-Palestinian battles continued there, in two other Palestinian camps and near Tyre. An Arab League envoy met with Prime Minister Rashid Karami to discuss ways to end the five weeks of fighting.

A Gypsy Intellectual Speaks Out

He Says His People Must Pull Themselves From Poverty

By Jackson Diehl Vashington Post Service

BUDAPEST - Born and raised in the squalid mud hut of a poor Gypsy family, Menyhert Lakatos can speak with conviction about what he calls "the dark world" that envelops Gypsy communities in Eastern Europe.

By his account, it is a world of ignorance, poverty and prejudice that modern development has done little to relieve. "It may seem romantic to an outsider, but the cultural situation of Gypsies is quite backward," he said.

"Our history," he added, "has tied us to poverty, to begging, to intellectual blackness that threat-"Levivue tuo en:

Mr. Lakatos sees himself as a rare case of upward mobility. Shot death and wounded as a boy by a Hun-So garian landowner, he managed to convert his injury into a secondary school education sponsored by his assailant. Then, he survived the Nazi death camp of Dachan, where his parents and five brothers and sisters were killed. He went on to attend a "people's college" in post-

Now, the 61-year-old sociologist and writer is the president of the newly created Cultural Association

was in some ways a counterpart to Colonel North. He added that the

Saudis wanted to mollify Iran,

which had been demanding that

the Sandis intercede with Washing-

ton to obtain spare parts for American-made Iranian F-14 jets.

Mr. Ghadry said that he under-

stood from sources in Saudi Arabia

that the Saudi government, at the

direction of Fahd, actually paid for

the American arms purchased by

of Gypsies and a leading figure of what he said is a group unique to Hungary: a "Gypsy intelligentsia" that is educated and loyal to its other groups as Slovaks and Romatians, which are considered independent "nationalities" by the authorities. ethnic origins.

This movement, Mr. Lakatos said, is achieving the first real steps toward cultural and political redemption for what remains one of the largest and the most disadvantaged of ethnic minorities in Communist-ruled Eastern Europe.

"There are intellectual Gypsies elsewhere but they pursue their own interests," he said. "We are the only Gypsy intelligentsia that has a consciousness of itself as Gypsies, and is trying to defend our people. If we intellectuals cannot find a different future for the Gypsies, we are condemning the people to

So far, the accomplishments of the Gypsy group have included the creation of a handful of "experimental" elementary bilingual education programs for Gypsy children, a high school to train teachers in the Gypsy language. Romany, and a newspaper for Gypsies that is to begin publication in December. Mr. Lakatos's cultural council.

established in June, has been funded with about \$160,000 from the Hungarian government. Another body, the National Gypsy Council, was set up last year under the Patriotic People's Front, the Communist-sponsored political organiza-

These changes come in the context of official neglect generally for Gypsy communities in the region. leither Romania, with a Gypsy population estimated at more than one million, nor Yugoslavia, with at least 300,000, has Gypsy language schools or political organiza-

tions recognized by state authori-In Hungary, although the 400,000 Gypsies represent the largest ethnic minority in a country of 10 million, they still do not enjoy the same political privileges of such

Mr. Lakatos contends that the Gypsies themselves bear much of

the responsibility for this. "Things don't depend only on permits," he said recently at his suburban apartment here. "We have to prove to the society that we can act and that what we want is

A pressing reason for action in Hungary is the rapidly growing un-derclass of Gypsies that has proved to be a source of crime and a social and economic embarrassment for authorities. Thousands of Hungarian Gypsies still live in slum housing and suffer from illiteracy and nployment, and officials conceded last year that problems of prejudice were intensifying.

The Gypsy population in Hun-gary is rapidly expanding. Reduced to little more than 100,000 by a Nazi extermination drive in World War II, it has increased fourfold in the past 40 years.
"Much that is in our culture,"

Mr. Lakatos said, "was the consequence of many centuries of fleeing from extermination. We cannot the begging, stealing, ignorance — that noverty tied us to. These things are not any more necessary for us than they are for other human beings."

The 200 Gypsy intellectuals who have gained prominence as writers, artists, academics and filmmakers in the past 20 years work in the Hungarian language and "have adopted the culture of the nation." Mr. Lakatos said. "But it's not necessary for us to give up our identi-

A chief objective of the group is to strengthen the place of Romany in Hungary through publications and bilingual education. Several Gypsy-language textbooks have been published and the first elementary courses began in 1983.

SAUDI: Role in Iran Deal, 'Contra' Funding Reported

(Continued from page 1)

staff, left the White House to work for Mr. Khashoggi, according to two former White House officials. Mr. Khashoggi later told an associate that Mr. Tyson introduced him to Robert C. McFarlane, the former national security adviser, and other National Security Comcil officials for talks about the arms deals and Iran.

● In 1984 and 1985, General Secord directed the acquisition of ma-terials, including small airplanes, to help the contras, according to sources familiar with the acquisition and documents. His associates included Mr. Hakim and Robert H. Lilac, who had been a superior of Colonel North on the National Security Council staff, according to the sources and documents.

Mr. Lilac is now a consultant to Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to the United States, according to an official at the Saudi Embassy.

◆ By 1985 both the United States and Saudi Arabia, with the assistance of Israeli arms dealers, Mr. Khashoggi and a confident of King Iran, to Mr. Khashoggi totaling \$5

deposited in an account at the Monte Carlo branch of the Bank of **INQUIRY:** Meese Is Expected to Name Special Counsel Credit and Commerce Internationment of an independent prosecutor ers not to destroy documents that al, a bank tied to former Sandi might be useful in the investigation, officials, the records also show.

• Most of the participants in Most of the participants in the arms deals, including Mr. Ghor-Abraham D. Sofaer, the State banifar, the Israeli arms dealers.

discussions with Iran. The ensuing

arms purchases involved a variety

around Mr. Khashoggi and related

For example, copies of 1986

bank records show two checks from

Manucher Ghorbanifar, an Iranian

arms dealer who was the liaison to

million. Other checks totaling \$12

million from Mr. Ghorbanifar were

(Continued from page 1)

tax evasion charges. Oil tankers

of financial transactions center

memorandum warning that shred-Sandi officials, had accounts with with the Iranian arms sales or the cording to bank records and contras' private funding "would probably constitute a criminal act," sources familiar with the operation. a State Department official said. He said that Mr. Sofaer's warning was issued last week, before the allegation Thursday that Colonel North had destroyed documents in Beating the Ban

his office. State Department officials say they were unaware of cither the arms sales to Iran or the which culls the international ship-The mechanism for appointing outside counsel can be triggered outside counsel can be triggered either by a finding of probable violation of the law or by a decision by
the attornev general that a Justice
One of these traders is Marc

The counsel, then called a special prosecutor, was a key element in unraveling the Watergate scandal more than a decade ago. An independent counsel was used to inves-tigate charges against Mr. Meese himself when he was nominated to

Messe must then ask a special three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the appointment of such a counsel.

briefed on the arms sales with Iran
by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir,
Foreign Minister Shimon Peres
and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rageneral may recommend a mandate

TransWorld in New York, con-

Middle Eastern countries such as Washington, said Mr. Mussallam Saudi Arabia have to balance conflicting interests and relationships. For example, overtures to Iran or Israel would have to be done quietly so as not to irritate Iraq, to which Saudi Arabia is publicly allied. Similarly, official Saudi support

for the contras might irritate the Palestine Liberation Organization, which supports the Sandinist government in Nicaragua. Many of the Saudi-American re-

lationships at issue were forged during an effort by the Reagan administration in 1981 to get congressional approval for the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. Colonel North was instrumental in the success of that effort. Congress approved the sale of the AWACS in part because of a perzived threat to Saudi Arabia from

Colonel North, who eventually became the point man for the contras as well as for the secret Iranian dealings, developed close ties during the AWACS debate with some Saudi officials as well as with General Secord and Mr. Lilac, according to former administration offi-

deputy assistant secretary of defense with responsibility for the Middle East. Mr. Lilac, who was director for political-military affairs at the National Security Council, gave some of the council official. Colonel North served un- "Boom-Boom." political military affairs.

Discussions about private Saudi assistance for the contras began in late 1983 and intensified the next year, when Congress barred further
U.S. military aid for the Nicarasion of the film "The Last Flight." guan insurgents, according to an American source.

and contra arms dealings intersection, but by 1985 there were secret name Cary Grant and plunged into diplomatic discussions under way with Iran, by both the United States and Sandi Arabia.

In 1985, Mr. Khashoggi brought two Israeli arms dealers, Yaacov Nimrodi and Al Schwimmer, together with Mr. Ghorbanifar, who had ties with Iranian officials, according to Israeli, other Middle Eastern and American sources. Is-rael had ties of its own to Iranian military officials through Israeli arms dealers.

But according to Israeli, American and Saudi sources, the ties to Iran were forged more by Saudi Arabia than Israel, when a Saudi confident of Fahd, Ali bin Mussallam, had contacts with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian

Sandi who publishes a newsletter in Din" (1939), "Only Angels Have non.

KOREA: Seoul Riot Policemen Block Opposition Rally (Continued from page 1) but they could not have been more

than a few thousand.

national assemblyman from the over the core issue of constitutional ruling Democratic Justice Party. change for choosing a national

demonstration site in a large park, do not like the kind of rally that could lead to unexpected violence."

The police action Saturday "This shows the limits of the op- threatened to deepen South Koposition," said Hyun Hung Choo, a rea's political divisions, especially

"It shows that most of the people leader when President Chun Doo Hwan's term expires in 15 months.

GRANT:

At the time, General Secord was Actor of Elegance

(Continued from page 1)

gan making headway in the United States. Oscar Hammerstein 2d gave him his New York stage debut in the lavish 1927 musical "Golden briefings on the AWACS sale, ac- Dawn," and in the following seacording to a former White House son he appeared in the musical

Grant joined the St. Louis Repertory Company and had leading roles in a dozen operettas before coming back to Broadway for "Nikki," the musical comedy verin a second-hand car, Archie

Leach drove to Hollywood, where It is not known when the Iranian he was put under contract by Parawork on a succession of full-length

Mr. Grant's comic flair soon became apparent, notably under Lowell Sherman's tongue-in-check direction in the 1933 film "She Done Him Wrong." In that film be played a lawman, disguised as a church missionary, who won the heart of a saloon keeper played by Mae West

In the 1938 comedy "Bringing (1959). Up Baby," Mr. Grant again showed his comic skills, this time in the part of an earnest scientist em-broiled with an heiress, played by Katharine Hepburn, under the direction of Howard Hawks.

Now established as one of Hollywood's reigning stars, Mr. Grant played in a succession of films, in-Farid N. Ghadry, a dissident cluding "Holiday" (1938), "Gunga fourth wife, the actress Dyan Can-

Card occount number

Add es

City 'Country



Cary Grant in recent photo.

Wings" (1939), "His Girl Friday" had tried to break through the po-(1940) — a remake of "The Front lice ranks were put on a bus, taken Page" — "My Favorite Wife" to an island west of the capital and left there. ry," which opened in 1941, not long The way they used the police-

before he became a U.S. citizen. under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock. The others, all top box-

was in 1966, in "Walk Don't Run." His private life was in some ways less fortunate than his career. Four the rally had been planned "in conof his five marriages ended in divorce. But in his later years he took great joy in his loving relationship with his only child, his daughter, Jennifer, whose mother was his

The government insists on an indirect parliamentary system, but the opposition wants direct presidential elections. Lee Min Woo, head of the oppo-

sition New Korea Democratic Party, warned that unless the government moderated its stand, "we will not hesitate to fight to overthrow this regime instead of realizing democratization through dialogue

Several members of the New Korea Democratic Party agreed that the government had "won" an important test of wills. But other party members insisted that it was more a case of officials having scared away demonstrators through threatening statements and physical interference.

Subway trains were not allowed to stop at stations near the rally site. Taxi drivers were told not to take young people to central Seoul. have been turned back by the police at railroad stations.

An opposition spokesman asserted, although the police denied, that about 30 party members who

men mobilized today means that In 1941, Mr. Grant also appeared in "Suspicion," the first of without violence and brutal supfour suspense films he starred in pression," said the spokesman,

Hong Sa Duk. Throughout the day, Mr. Chun's office money-makers, were "Noto-rious" (1946), "To Catch a Thief" linking the basically moderate op-(1955) and "North by Northwest" position to campus radicals and even, albeit indirectly, to the Com-

Mr. Grant's last film appearance munist regime in North Korea. A party spokesman, Shim junction with subversive dissident organizations with a view to sparking popular uprisings and violent

> The demonstration, he said, was "anti-national, anti-state and anti-

Herald Eribune

Israel to Investigate Arms Sale

JERUSALEM - The Israeli communications minister, Ammon Rubinstein, said Sunday that an investigation would be conducted to see if private Israeli arms dealers made illegal profits in shipping

lieved government statements that Israel had not profited from the arms transactions and had no knowledge that proceeds from the sales were diverted to anti-Sandiuist rebels in Nicaragua.

its from the arms-for-hostages bin. Mr. Rubinstein declined to swap, Mr. Rubinstein said: "Israel like other democracies has no abso-

lute control over its citizens. Presently, under Israeli law, such activi-

A cabinet spokesman, Eliakim Rubinstein, said ministers were

because of the scandal. They are Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, Department legal adviser, wrote a Mr. Hakim, Mr. Khashoggi and the national security adviser, who resigned, and Marine Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, a National Security Council staff member,

A group of Mr. Reagan's long-time advisers in California has convice on the Iranian arms deal; and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who in their view repudiated Mr. Reagan's Iranian policy in public after failing to block it in private.

threatening to damage his presidency, the Reagan confident said:

It is now acknowledged that the investigation will be in other hands. An independent prosecutor will be

Speaking after a weekly cabinet session, Mr. Rubinstein said he be-

Asked about private Israeli prof-

Two officials have been removed

tinued to press for the removal of at least two others: the White House chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, who in their view failed to protect Mr. Reagan and gave him bad ad-

gan in the controversy. However, several Reagan advisers say there are indications that the two officials have buried their differences

bury, they have buried it."

"More personnel changes is not the first order of business; appoint-ment has issued an order to work-

ties are limited and proper investigation will be made." An Israeli arms dealer, Yaacov Nimrodi, desied Sunday that he made a profit from shipping U.S. arms to Iran and said he acted at U.S. weapons to Iran. the request of his government to free American hostages in Leba-

"This isn't Waterpate, it's not a burglary and it's a close call as to whether laws were broken," one of the aides said. "But politically it might be defensible if we just get the facts out. Tricking Iran could

Mr. Regan and Mr. Shultz differed sharply over the Iranian policy and were at odds over Mr. Shultz's failure to support Mr. Reagan in the controversy. However, several Reagan advisers say there

and united to oppose the move-ment to remove them.

"There is still a lot of concern A White House aide said, "Re-gan and Shultz definitely have had among the president's older Cali-fornia friends not just for Ronald Reagan, but for the presidency. We some private conversations recent-don't want another failed presidenty and if there was a hatchet to be attorney general because of allecy," he said. gations of financial improprieties.

Justice Department attorneys looking into the Iranian arms case reportedly have had trouble pin-pointing any violations of law un-der the 1978 Ethics in Government dent counsel. Thus the decision to appoint one in this case may be

Under the 1978 ethics law, only the attorney general can decide to seek an independent counsel. Mr.

Act that provides for an indepenbased as much on political as legal

chartered by his giant trading con-cern, called Marc Rich & Co., de-livered 2.5 million tons of oil from Brunei to South Africa between 1983 and September 1986, according to Jaap Rodenburg, research analyst and spokesman for the Shipping Research Bureau. Another key figure in the South African oil trade is John Deuss, of the Netherlands, whose Trans-World Oil Group, based in Bermuda, is considered the largest oil trading company in the world. Between 1979 and 1983. Deuss-controlled companies shipped 97 oil cargoes amounting to an estimated 18 million tons of crude to South

Africa, or one-quarter of the country's supplies during this period, according to the recent Shipping Research Bureau study. Mr. Deuss, 43, also became a major player in the U.S. oil market last year when one of his compathree-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the appointment of such a counsel.

The selection of any independent counsel, who can be removed by the president only for course.

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DOONESBURY AND WITH BOESKY ALL I EVER UH_WELL, AS .. AND I AGREE WITH THE WANTED WAS TO MAKE THE DID YOU SINGING, THERE'S A MATTER OF LAST CALLER, MARK. THIS SAY SOMEany trad-ers on FACT. I DO. GOTTA BE A LOT SHOULD BUT THERE'S MARKET MORE OF GUYS LOSING TIP OF THE KEBERG WHEN SLEEP TONIGHT, IT COMES TO INSIDER TRAD-שסא דאסס

Poindexter Believes History Will Vindicate Him, Aide Says

By Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON - Tuesday morning at about 7:30 the White House national security adviser. vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, was picking over his breakfast in his West Wing office when he suddenly mentioned to an aide, "I'll be eiling the president, requesting

reassignment in the navy." There were no jutters, no real emotion. The vice admiral's face was stony as he returned to his inbox, still stuffed with the flow of

national security paper.
"Of all the people in the world who might have to take a fall," the aide later said, "the admiral was probably the most qualified in his-

Admiral Poindexter, 51, has turned inward in the days after his fall according to several of those who thought they were closest to this most distant of men.

"He thinks history will vindicate him," an aide said, "that the Iran opening was well-intended, well-intended, There's two years of paper over here that will show it was not a policy wrapped around an attempt to get

hostages out."

Administration and cabinet officers have spoken privately with derision of Admiral Poindexter as a man who never mastered his assignment, isolated himself and never displayed any political understanding while holding one of the most politically sensitive posts in

government. But sources said Admiral Poindexter was confident of his position. They said the admiral thought that it probably was not illegal when funds from the Iran arms sales were diverted to aid the rebels, known as "contras," fighting

the Nicaraguan government.
Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, the Poindexter aide dismissed last week when Admiral Poindexter's resignation was announced by the president, also "did not treat the contra spinoff as ille-

gal," according to a source. Several of those closest to the admiral said that the Admiral Poindexter was a private man and that he ran an intensely private shop in

"Need-to-know was second nature with him," an official said. Another called him "the covert

Admiral Poindexter learned about the contra connection from Colonel North, according to sources, when Colonel North mentioned a "spin-off" to the arms sales operation. That reference, the sources said, was to the \$10 million to \$30 million that Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d said was deposited in Swiss bank accounts to

aid the Nicaraguan rebels. Admiral Poindexter never ion about this core of the controversy, according

A number of sources maintain that Admiral Poindexter did not share the information with his clos-

est aides on the National Security

LOW COST FLIGHTS

Council, and after the public dis-closure Tuesday Admiral Poindexter did not treat it as a big

"It was not treated as that ultrasensitive, not like arms control matters and really sensitive intelligence covert operations," said a source who talked with Admiral Poindexter after Tuesday.

Four channels were important and generally not known to others on the Security Council staff, the sources said. They were the follow-

• The paper flow of "eyes-only" messages or documents that came to Admiral Poindexter in sealed envelopes; also, messengers occa-sionally delivered intelligence and other reports to him.

e Closed-door meetings with key aides or other senior government officials in Admiral Poindexter's office. A source said that Colonel North had such sessions with Admiral Poindexter, but no more frequently than some other senior Security Council aides.

 The relationship with the White House chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, which included periodic one-on-one briefings, usual weekly breakfasts between the two men. and the so-called "9:30 time" when Admiral Poindexter briefed the

president in the morning with Mr. Regan frequently attending.

• The direct access to the president, which included one-on-one meetings on rare occasions and a direct phone line to the Oval Office that was used regularly. One source said Admiral Poindexter also frequently sent memos, intelligence reports and cables to the president.

Sources and officials who worked closely with Admiral Poin-dexter during his 50-week tenure as security adviser agreed that it was pretty much a guessing game for anyone to figure out what Admiral Poindexter did or did not pass along to Mr. Regan and to the president.

Admiral Poindexter, according to a source, considered Mr. Regan the person who provided order to president's day and not someone to inform about every detail of national security policy. This source said he was suspicious of reports claiming that Colonel North informed Mr. Regan of the contra connection.

Another more senior White House official who nevertheless was less informed about the daily information flow said Mr. Regan was keenly attuned to the president's near-obsession with the contra cause and that the chief of staff accordingly made sure he kept himself informed about the matter.



Oliver L. North

North: 'Tough Marine' Under Fire

Ready to Shoulder Blame, Friends Sav

By Shirley Christian

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Oliver L. North, the Marine lieutenant colonel at the center of the storm involving Iranian arms sales and aid to the Nicaraguan insur-gents, was described by friends last week as being prepared to take the blame like a mixture of martyr and good soldier.
One acquaintance said Colonel North

had reacted to suggestious that he might be a scapegoat by saying that he was a soldier and equating his situation to that of a field commander expected to take all the risks necessary to achieve an He was also reported by acquaint-ances to feel he had done nothing wrong

during his five and a half years on the National Security Council staff, including the operation revealed by Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d to divert profits from sales of weapons to Iran to a Swiss bank account for use by anti-

Colonel North, talking about his situation Thursday, declined to comment directly on whether he was protecting other people, but he appeared relaxe

In the midst of the conversation at his home in the wooded hills of Northern Virginia, a neighbor's horse came galloping down the road, riderless. The colonel ran out into the road, blocked the animal's path and guided it into his own yard, where his children calmed it. Colonel North, 43, said he did not intend to seek disability retirement from the Marine Corps for his Vietnam War wounds but would serve the year and a half remaining to him before normal retirement, while also being available for the various investigations of his White

"Then I intend to find a job and make a lot of money, to send four kids to college," he said as he hugged the 10-year-old daughter he called "my sun-shine."

One friend, recalling reports of animosity or jealousy within the armed services about the colonel's White House influence, said Colonel North had effectively sacrificed whatever future he may have had in the Marine Corps "because

he believed in the president."
Friends said that while many of them were near tears when they heard President Ronald Reagan announce Tuesday that Colonel North had been dismisse from the National Security Council staff, he himself had seemed to take it almost stoically, or like "a typical tough

In the succeeding days, they said, his peace of mind seemed to grow, in part because of the outpouring of support he

They said he was also heartened by a telephone call of gratitude from President Reagan who, according to one acquaintance, began the conversation by

suggesting that the revelations of recent days would make a great movie. The working style and habits de-scribed by people who have seen the

colonel at close range do, indeed, seem to be destined for book or screen, although he insisted, in an interview last year, that he would never consider being part of such an undertaking.

For one thing, the sources point out, whenever Colonel North was not engaged in affairs of state, he was aborbed with his wife, Betsy, and their children, his religious faith and the concerns of his two-acre (.8-hectare) home with its three horses and three dogs. It is be who takes the children to Roman Catholic Mass on Sundays, they said.

Those close to him described him as highly intelligent and articulate, a cheerful worksholic who produces when others delegate, the man who had the "broadest brief" on the National Secarity Council, and as a spinner of global fantasies that would have made the Iran-Nicaragus connection seem entirely

He was described as someone who got passionately involved in causes that interest him, including the Middle East hostages and the Nicaraguan rebels. Similarly, the sources said, he aroused strong ties of friendship and loyalty

from friends and colleagues. A White House official closely involved in Central American policy said that "people who ask how a lieutenant colonel could have come up with such a thing don't know Oliver L. North." The official called called it a "hilari-

ous idea, getting the ayatollah to pay" for the Nicaraguan rebels. He added that his guess was that "Offic saw a very elegant way to solve both problems.

Nicaragua.

The Miami Herald reported Sun-

day that Mr. Bush was briefed reg-

ularly by Colonel North and contra

leaders during the time Colonel North sought private supply

The Herald quoted unidentified

administration, congressional and rebel sources as saying Mr. Bush was routinely informed by Mr.

However, the sources could not

say if Mr. Bush knew that Colonel

North had played a role in divert-

ing \$10 million to \$30 million from

the sale of arms to Iran to pay for

weapons and services for the con-

Iraq Seeks Action

By 3 Agencies on

BAGHDAD — Iraq called on

Foreign Minister Tario Aziz

made the appeal in separate letters

to the Arab League, the Islamic Conference Organization and the

"Armaments cooperation be-

three international organizations

United States, Israel and Iran.

sources for the contras.

REAGAN: Press Blamed for Crisis

Bush, Eye on '88, Faces Dilemma Over Scandal

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Servi WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush, who has been all but invisible to the public since the crisis over arm shipments to Iran erupted, intends to make a public statement on the situation soon, perhaps this week, according to

friends and associates. "He is not trying to distance himself from the president," a friend said Saturday. "It would be a very serious error to avoid comment altogether, but it is only prudent to wait for a bit while the situation resolves itself. Whatever he says will not only attract a lot of attention now, it will be remem-

bered all through 1988." Mr. Bush's behavior has been closely watched because he formerly headed the Central Intelligence Agency, which played a role in the arms shipments: because he and a member of of his staff have links to the rebels in Nicaragua, who received part of the proceeds of the arms sales; and because he is the leading candidate for the Republi-

can presidential nomination in Mr. Bush has made no public annearances since the Iran affair became a dominant issue in Washpart of a strategy to insulate himself from the damage the contro-

President Ronald Reagan to discuss the crisis until he left the capital Wednesday to spend the long Thanksgiving weekend with his family in Kennebunkport, Maine. At those meetings and in repeated telephone conversations, an aide said, the vice president offered de-

tailed advice to Mr. Reagan. The side suggested that Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff, was concerned about his own future and that Mr. Bush was therefore playing an advisory role that

Mr. Regan might otherwise play. The vice president's political adrisers are divided on the impact that the crisis has already had on his chances in 1988. One group, said to include Lee Atwater, who will serve as a senior adviser in the campaign, believes that the damage has been considerable.

They believe that the Iran controversy has seriously tarnished the Caspar W. Weinberger. That may Reagan presidency and thus Mr. be one question he will address this Bush, because they think his association with Mr. Reagan has heretofore been one of the main reasons for Mr. Bush's strength.

Others never believed that the vice president could run as Mr. Reagan's political heir. They have always thought he would stand or not want to undermine that record fall on his ability to convince voters now, but he and his advisers know "spin-off," which has become the gations that he has been hiding as date. So they see the damage to more revelations about the arms

> "Presuming that nothing versy has caused to the administra-tion's credibility.
>
> Several Bush supporters said he had been meeting every day with
>
> emerges linking him to any wrong-doing, as we all presume," an aide said, "then the key thing for the vice president, perhaps the single

most important thing in his whole White House aide who was dis-1988 effort, will be how he conmissed last week for his role in the

ducts himself in the next few months as the Iran controversy un-The vice president is subject to endless speculation. Several defen-dants on trial in federal court in "His behavior on all of this will either convince the public of his New York on charges of selling arms to Iran have said they becharacter and probity, or it won't."
the Bush aide said. "Either way, lieved their operations had been approved by the vice president's people will remember."

The vice president's aides insist that he had nothing to do with the diversion of profits from the arms It has also been reported that Donald P. Gregg, his national security adviser, who worked for the sale to Iran, but they are unwilling to spell out his role in the arms sale CLA from 1951 to 1979, recommended a Cuban-American named Max Gomez, also a former CIA It is still not known, for example,

employee, to the Salvadoran Air whether, in the early discussions of the project, he supported it, along with Robert C. McFarlane, who Force as a counterinsurgency ex-Mr. Gomez has met at least twice then was national security adviser, with Mr. Bush in the last year and or whether he opposed it, along with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense is now directing American-backed supply operations to the Nicaragnan rebels from an air base in El

called Mr. Gomez "a patriot."
Mr. Bush's son Jeb, 33, who heads the Republican organization in Dade County, Florida, has adsupplies to the Nicaraguan rebels. The younger Mr. Bush says he has plied with weapons and supplies.



Salvador. The vice president has Arabia in April, at a time when the under way, may have somehow

been com ted with it. The Saudis are thought to be one mitted to being involved in sending of the sources of money used to

staffer dismissed Tuesday following disclosure of his role in the . George Bush

raising money in the Miami area. for "nonlethal" aid.

Finally, there have been some suggestions, never confirmed, that the vice president's trip to Sandi arms deal with Iran was getting

keep the Nicaragnan rebels sun-

funding of Nicaraguan "contras." as the rebels are called, with revennes from the Iranian arms sales. "I do not feel betrayed," the president said. "Lieutenant Colonel North was involved in all our operations: the Achille Lauro, Libya. He has a fine record. He is a national hero.

"My only criticism is that I wasn't told everything," Mr. Rea-

lane, the former national security

adviser, traveled secretly to Tehran

to negotiate over arms supplies for

Mr. Reagan had high praise for Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L.

North, a national security council

ean said. The president called Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, who resigned Tuesday as national security adviser, "a fine naval officer" who should be admired for his belief that responsibility must be taken "even if you are asleep in your

U.S.-Iran Dealings bunk when the ship runs aground."

Mr. Reagan also defended his policy, saying: "I think we took the only action we could have in Iran. I Sunday to take "appropriate mea-am not going to disavow it. I do not sures" over arms deals between the

think it was a mistake." Vice President George Bush, in a his first statement on the affair, denied any part in the covert fund-

ing of the contras Mr. Bush, who has remained silent during the crisis, denied he had

dodged responsibility.

When the flak gets heavy out there, the wingman doesn't go peeling off and pull away from the flight leader," said Mr. Bush, who was a decorated navy pilot in World War II, "especially when the flight leader is known to the wing- tions certain statements issued by man to have total ability and a

good record. "There is this insidious suggestion that I was conducting an operation. It's untrue, unfair and totally

Mr. Bush also voiced support for Colonel North, calling him "deeply patriotic, deeply convinced on our

policy of trying to restore the revo-

tween the United States, Israel and Iran has become a fact," Mr. Aziz said, adding that "Iraq appeals for appropriate measures to confront its threats."

Nonaligned Movement.

. He asked the Arab League secretariat to circulate to member nathe Reagan administration on the arms sales to Iran.

Iraq said Friday that Iran should be expelled from the Islamic Conference for obtaining arms via Israel. The Iraqi religious affairs minis-ter, Abdallah Fadhel, urged the conference to place the issue on the agenda of the Islamic meeting Jan.

26 in Kuwait.

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT date as minor. "It's hard to know just what to



(Continued From Back Page) A KENSINGTON DEGREE

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tenant Colonel Oliver L. North, a COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Political analysts say Mr. Bush is in a difficult position. He has made

much of his loyalty to Mr. Reagan,

often supporting the president publicly even when he had private

doubts about certain issues. He will

that there will probably be many

do," a friend commented, "when

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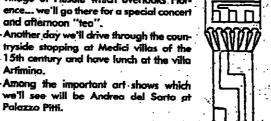
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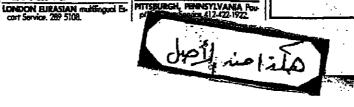
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Sweden: Looking Inward

IN THE NEWS

Feb. 28: Olof Palme Is Shot Dead in Stockholm

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المنظمة المنظمة

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Committee Color

Prime Minister Olof Palme is assassinated in central Stockholm, as he returned to his home with his wife. Palme, 59, was head of the Social Democratic Party for 17 years. Police offered a \$70,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of a suspect. On March 1, ingvar-Carisson was nominated prime minister by the Social Democrats. Mr. Carlsson, 51, was Palme's chief aide since the Social Democrats' return to power in

April 14: Carlsson Holds Talks in Moscow

Ingvar Carlsson begins a four-day visit to the Soviet Union, the first by a Swedish head of government in 10 years. This came after cancellation a few months earlier of a visit by a high-level trade delegation to Moscow following submarine incursions.

April 28: Sweden Detects Chernobyl Nuclear Accident

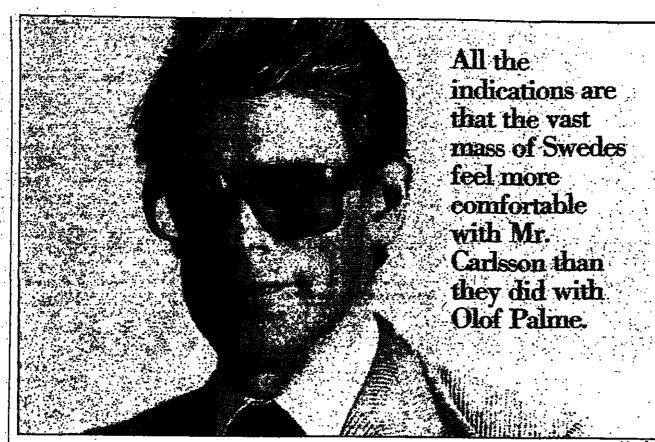
Radioactive particles found on the shoe soles of a worker at the Forsmark reactor No. 1, about 160 kilometers from Stockholm, trigger an alarm, leading to the discovery of the Chernobyl meltdown accident that occurred in the Ukraine a few days earlier. Because of the vagaries of wind and weather, Sweden bore the brunt of the fall-

Oct. 3: Ministry Says Waters Are Violated

Defense Minister Bengt Gustafsson, new military commander-in-chief, announces he has proof of submarine violations in Swedish waters.

Oct. 6: Strikes Disrupt Public Sector Services

An estimated 20,000 workers in health, fransport and other public services throughout the country demand pay increases matching those of the private sector. On Oct. 30, a settlement is reached giving Sweden's 1.5 million municipal and county employees pay raises of close to 8.8 percent



Ingvar Carlsson, who succeeded Olof Palme as prime minister.

Neutrality Hones Exports Edge

By Juris Kaza

▼ TOCKHOLM — West Germany regained its status as Sweden's number one export market in the first six months of 1986, after briefly losing to the United States during 1985. Other impor-tant markets were Britain, Sweden's immediate Nordic neighbors and France.

West Germany also ranked number one among importers to Sweden, along with Brit-ain, the United States, the Nordic countries

The days when Sweden was a supplier of iron ore and lumber on the frozen northern edge of industrial Europe are long gone, according to Bo Hampus Israelsson, president of the Swedish Export Council, a trade promotion agency that is owned 50-50 by state and

"We have experienced a steady increase in the share of manufactured industrial products and other processed goods in our exports, Mr. Israelsson said, adding, "manufactured goods are now around 50 percent of total exports, while minerals are less than 10 percent and forest products around 18 percent."

He predicted that West Germany, the United States and other European countries would continue to be the most important export markets for Sweden in the foreseeable future, "and our biggest competitors will be Germany and Japan in manufactured goods."

Commenting on the rise of the United States from seventh place in 1980 to first place in 1985 among Sweden's export markets, the Export Council president said that the nation's biggest export markets are not necessar-ily the most profitable for business.

"No other country," he said, referring to the United States, "has demanded so many sacrifices and efforts from Swedish business. The competition is intense there. It is the toughest market, absolutely, and it is underestimated

He added that one reason the Swedes did not avoid the pitfalls of the American market was because of the considerable exposure to American lifestyles and culture in Sweden that deceives businessmen into thinking reality in the United States is as open and easy as it appears on television.

Mr. Israelsson predicted that "the big Swed-ish companies will hold their positions" in the U.S. market while "the medium-sized exporters will have a very tough time." During the first half of 1986, Sweden posted

a trade surplus of 20.5 billion kronor (\$2.9 billion), compared to 15.8 billion kronor for all of 1985 and 24.3 billion kronor in 1984. Although some observers predict a record

Care Without Flair

Model State Charts Pragmatic Course

By Chris Mosey

TOCKHOLM - It has long been commonplace for foreign observers to describe Sweden, after its rapid metamorphosis from a poor, agricultural backwater to a modern, high-tech welfare state, as a country that has lost its soul, its citizens' rural values at odds with modern urban civilization.

This year may well come to be seen as the year that it lost its conscience into the bargain. The assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme on Feb. 28 robbed this small nation of 8.3 million inhabitants not only of its only mega-personality but also of its voice.

Palme was that curious mixture: an upper class socialist. In what is probably the most conformist country in Western Europe, its population frequently criticized for its too-easy acceptance of the dictates of authority, for putting the collective good before that of the individual. Palme's unorthodox, highly personal style, often veering to arrogance, was

regarded with suspicion. Yet it was precisely this, wedded to his considerable intellectual gifts, that had enabled him to drag Sweden onto the international stage and hold it there, an example and an admonishment to other less well-starred social systems, other less altruistic foreign pol-

Sweden's much-publicized disagreements with the United States, first over Vietnam, lately over Latin America, were instigated by Palme, projecting his own liberal conscience as that of his more inward-looking nation.

Palme remained firmly rooted in the idealism of the 1960s when he came to power, and, simplistically, in retrospect, he can perhaps best be understood as a European Kennedy, suffering at last the same fate as John and Robert from a reality at odds with his vision of now it should be.

It was Palme that set the parameters for Sweden's generous refugee policy. The country opened its doors to minorities battling for

CHRIS MOSEY is the correspondent in Stockholm for The Times of London and Nordic correspondent for The Observer.

their rights in various parts of the world, the distinction between "liberation movement" and "terrorist organization" often ignored.

By a cruel irony, one such group, the Kurds, are now the principal suspects of the police in their search for Palme's killer, who is thought to have struck in revenge for the imprisonment of two of their fellows for political execution in Sweden.

Police now claim to know the name of the assassin, who is "holed-up" in what is diplomatically described as "a non-European coun-

try with no extradition treaty with Sweden. Already there are indications that Sweden will pursue a less generous immigration policy in the future. But on most other fronts, too,

changes of emphasis are becoming apparent. Palme's successor, Ingvar Carlsson, lacks all the contradictory qualities that made the murdered prime minister an international figure, that made him larger-than-life, generating either love or hate, seldom indifference.

Mr. Carlsson is pure, uncomplicated working class. He was born in 1934 in the town of Boras, his father a storekeeper and truck driver, his mother a worker in a textile factory. His great love is that most working-class of all sports, soccer, which he still plays.

Apart from the occasions on which a boyish smile lightens a long, dour and bespectacled countenance, his charisma on a scale from one to 10 rarely flickers over the halfway mark.

He is a cautious, pragmatic person, feeling his way forward with care rather than flair. unwilling, even on a traditionally "safe" liberal cause like South Africa, to go too far too

Yet all the indications are that the vast mass of Swedes feel more comfortable with him than they did with Palme.

The reason seems to be that Mr. Carlsson is more likely to grow into the role they idealize for their statesmen: that of a landslader, a kind of national father figure running the welfare state efficiently and kindly, putting the country to bed each night with comforting stories that its population has never had it so good. rather than parables about injustice elsewhere in the world.

Already Mr. Carlsson has shown himself to

Continued on page 9

Competitiveness at Stake

Inflation Threatens After Strike

Some 1.5 million municipal and county employees will be getting pay raises of nearly 8.8 percent over the next two years.

TOCKHOLM — The settlement on Oct. 30 of Sweden's public sector em-ployees' strike has raised fears that the economy will be dragged into a new wage-price spiral that will damage the nation's

international competitiveness.

The strike disrupted day care, health, public transport and some postal and administrative services and would have been widened to affect customs officers, crippling Sweden's foreign trade, if a settlement had not been reached. Some 1.5 million municipal and county em-

ployees will be getting pay raises of nearly 8.8 percent over the next two years, fractionally lower than a 9-percent pay hike that Finance Minister Kjell-Olof Feldt said would be unacceptable. Mr. Feldt said after the settlement that the new public sector wage hikes would probably mean a rise in municipal taxes and lees charged for public services in many parts

Until the fall, most economists had been saying that lower oil prices combined with a falling dollar would continue to benefit the Swedish economy for the rest of 1986 and probably well into 1987. Growth forecasts were raised as the year went on, and forecasters also looked for a record trade surplus, with the price of oil imports plummeting and exchange rate differences still favoring Swedish exports against West German and Japanese competi-

But an unexpected surge in the September inflation rate, up 0.9 percent from August and 2.6 percent from September 1985, has combined with labor market developments to give some economists second thoughts. What worries economists most is that inflation for all of 1986 will rise past 3.2 percent, triggering a new round of labor negotiations in January.

Those negotiations, warns Svenska Handelsbanken economist and vice-president Lillemor Thain, would probably be conducted in a climate of rising inflationary expectations.

The September consumer price rise was across a wide range of goods, such as clothing and food," Mrs. Thalin explained, "Now, even with that, our average inflation in 1986 may be 4 percent, compared to 7.5 percent in 1985. That's not the problem. The problem is you get



Construction workers leaving an oil rig in Gothenburg.

another round of wage talks with people be-lieving the price trend has turned up again." The public-sector settlement avoided a

clause that would have locked public employee's wages to private sector wages, breaking with earlier Swedish practice, but the issue could be rekindled if labor contracts must be renegotiated in January.

"Wage costs will rise 14 or 15 percent in 1986 and 1987, including 'overhang' from pre-vious contracts. There will be pressure for tax increases, which in turn will cut into private sector incomes," she said. "All this will drive up inflation and destroy the competetiveness

of Swedish industry."

Among more optimistic forecasters, Swedbank, the commercial bank owned by Sweden's savings banks, said that exchange rate developments favoring the krona against the yen and Deutsche mark would help the price competitiveness of Swedish exports despite domestic labor cost developments.

But even Swedbank warned, in an analysis prepared in September, as the strikes loomed, that "a slower rate of [wage increases] is absolutely necessary in the new international environment of lower inflation." Like Swedbank's analysts, PK-Banken econ-

omist Olle Djerf stressed that almost all the bright aspects of the Swedish economy in 1986 have been the result of lucky and unexpected international circumstances. The lower oil bill represents more than half the improvement in the balance of trade," he

wrote in a recent analysis published by the

In a report on the economy to the Riksdag, Sweden's parliament, Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson's Social Democratic government forecast economic growth of between 1.5 and 2 percent in both 1986 and 1987. It forecast record trade surpluses of 35.6 billion kronor in 1986 and 342 billion kronor in 1987, but cautioned that price and wage increases had

led to Sweden losing some market shares. Apart from the labor market conflict, eco-

nomic policy debate in Sweden has centered on the nation's tax system and Sweden's reputa-tion as having some of the highest taxes on personal income in the world. Proposals for wide-ranging reform have come from surprising quarters in the Social Democratic government and its closely allied labor unions.

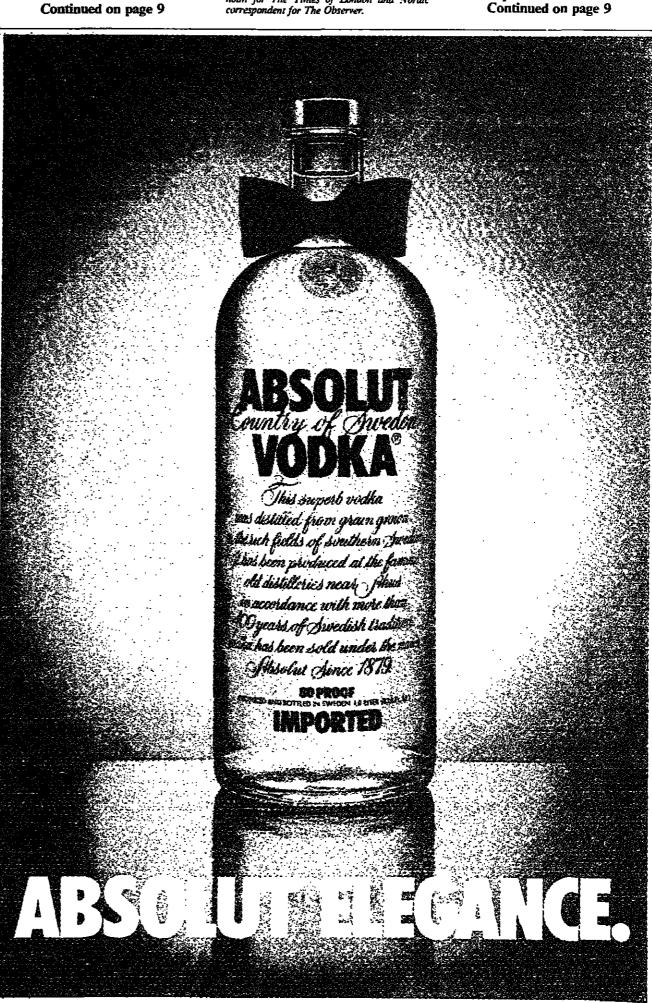
Finance Minister Feldt, in an apparently unguarded remark, expressed admiration for U.S. President Ronald Reagan's tax reform package, which aimed at reducing taxes to a simple, uniform, low rate on both personal and corporate incomes.

While Mr. Feldt's remarks drew considerable reaction from fellow Social Democrats. who generally regard Mr. Reagan's policies as arch-reactionary compared with the generous and egalitarian Swedish welfare state, a major white-collar union, SACO/SR, published a proposal for drastic tax reform and simplification that would have a similar effect to that in the United States.

Until the early 1980s, when a round of tax reforms were adopted under non-socialist ad-ministrations, the Swedish tax system was seen as a gold mine for anyone who could find the right deductions, since their marginal tax-sheltering effect would be as high as 80 or 85 percent of gross income.

Before a 50-percent limit on interest rate deductions was set, along with measures that reduced the marginal tax rate on most incomes to 50 percent, the Swedish internal revenue service essentially "bought" most new houses in the country with state-subsidized and taxdeductible mortgage interest.

Elaborate tax-planning by high-income indi-viduals, especially the self-employed, still con-tinues to irk the left wing of Sweden's Social Democrais, and the SACO/SR type of reforms would eliminate most of these possibilities while increasing, substantially, the after-tax incomes of both average and well-to-do



Deficit Pales Euromarket's Glow

By Juris Kaza

TOCKHOLM — The Nordic nations are no strangers to the Euromarket, least of all Sweden, by far the most active and home to some of its most

sought-after borrowers.
In recent years, banks based here, 100, have increased their muscle as active participants on the markets, carving out special nickes where their Nordic background is a profitable advan-

What has lured almost all the world's banks to at least regularly call in Stockholm—as well as Copenhagen. Helsinki and Oslo—have been the corporate "kings" and offshore oil platforms dotting the region.

The "kings" came largely to finance the generosity of the Scandinavian welfare states that grew up around the ceremonial thrones in the Kingdom of Denmark and the Kingdom of Sweden. In the early 1980s, Sweden was considered one of the world's most attractive, innovative and demanding Euromarket borrowers. But as government deficits shrank and the mandate switched from making stunning new deals to shuffling around old debt on better terms, the kingdoms faded on the mar-

Left are the "kings" of the region's industries. Corporate leaders such as ASEA president Percy Barnevik, Volvo chairman Pehr G.

Gyllenhammar, and Electrolux chairman Hans Werthen personify some of the world's best known multinationals that happen to be Scandinavian. Profits, to be sure, have been at record levels for many Swedish multinationals. High profitability has increased Swedish corporations' chances to exploit new financing techniques and markets, since beggars can hardly

The state of the s

"The Euroequity has generated much inter-

the kingdoms faded.

Enskilda Securities competes with rival Svenska International, owned by Svenska Handelsbanken, for position of the world's single largest manager of international equity issues for Scandinavian corporate clients. To be sure, other major Nordic banks work the London market from well-established subsidiaries, but because of the region's corporate structure, this world-class contest often pits Swede against Swede.

Sovereign borrowing by Sweden had its hey-day in the early 1980s, when Peter Engström ran the international loans department of the National Debt Office. Now Mr. Engström has left to become a deputy managing director at Union Bank of Switzerland in London.

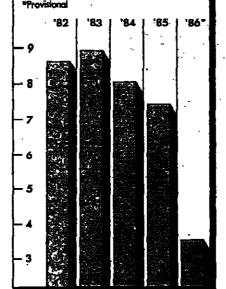
His replacement, acting director of the international loans department, Göran Nyrden, says "we are no longer a net borrower but will be a net repayer in 1986." The main activity of the Debt Office is "debt

management, including interest rate swaps, re-arrangement of the portfolio to cut costs," Mr. Nyrden said. Since the start of the year, Sweden has re-duced its foreign debt to 128 billion kronor

from 135 billion kronor. Mr. Nyrden maintains that Sweden still uses innovative techniques, "We work with Euronotes, and since Sep-

tember we have a program of short-term notes in the U.S., which allow us to borrow funds from a few days to six months," he said.

Inflation eased to 4 percent in 1986 but wage costs — expected to rise 14 to 15 percent over the rest of the year and into 1987 - and mounting pressure for tax increases are expected to cut into private sector incomes, relandling inflationary pressure.



Model State on New Path

Continued from page 7

be a sound administrator and defender of the welfare state.

He held firm this autumn as militant publicsector unions staged industrial action that disrupted hospitals, day-care centers and publie transport, rejecting their demand for pay parity with private industry, which would have threatened Social Democratic anti-inflationary policies.

The taming of the unions represented a watershed in domestic political life, in its low-key way probably comparable with the crushing of union militancy in Britain by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The industrial action had attracted wide-spread public hostility, and Mr. Carlsson's popularity, along with that of his equally prag-matic finance minister, Kjell-Olof Feldt, and the Social Democratic Party in general, has only benefited from this triumph over the

The non-socialist opposition parties are left floundering, already badly hit earlier in the year by the resignation of two leaders.

Thorbjörn Fälldin, a former prime minister quit the chairmanship of the agrarian-based Center Party and was replaced by Karin Söder, a puritanical woman unrepresentative of the traditional stereotype of liberated

long-term balance to the economy.

Moreover, even as international factors

such as oil prices and foreign exchange fluctu-

ations bring unexpected benefits to Sweden,

there are unsettling developments in the na-

the goal, because we have as a target to cut

down our international debts," according to Mr. Aberg of the Foreign Trade Ministry. In

an interview last month, Mr. Aberg said that

the ongoing strikes in the public sector were a major threat to the nation's international com-petitiveness.

"If the public sector employers give in, we

run the risk of getting back to the too-high wage costs that so badly affected the Swedish economy in the 1970s," he declared.

this fall would tarnish Sweden's image as an

orderly, strike-free nation, Mr. Aberg, who travels extensively in his post, said: The Swedish image on distant markets is high tech, high quality. This is a bundle of characteristics

that is not spoiled by the strikes as yet."

Beyond the strikes, Mr. Aberg is hopeful that the forthcoming round of trade talks

under the General Agreement on Tariffs and

Trade will restrain the world's major industri-

Despite worries in the press that the strikes

"We are on the right path but we are not at

tion's domestic economy.



Kjell-Olof Feldt

fame are the shutting down on Saturdays of the state liquor stores and a crackdown on Stockholm's notorious sex clubs, both during her tenure as minister for social affairs in Mr. Fälldin's second administration from 1979.

Ulf Adelsohn resigned the leadership of the conservative Moderate Party. At the age of 44, he said it was taking too much of his time. He was replaced by the party's defense spokes-

man, Carl Bildt, who is 37.

In the highly improbable event of the non-socialists being asked to form a government after the next elections in 1988, the most likely candidate for the prime ministership is now Liberal leader Bengt Westerberg, 43, who was

appointed in 1983. As the country sought to come to terms with the assassination of Palme, the nuclear disas-ter at Chernobyl in the Soviet Ukraine depos-ited heavy fallout along the east coast and over Lappland, reawakening controversy over Swe-

den's own nuclear power program.

The most likely effect will be for the government to bring forward the deadline already agreed on for a shutdown from 2010 to 1996. To lighten what has been a dark year for Sweden, there was a fitting posthumous culmination of Palme's efforts on behalf of world peace, the European Security Conference in Stockholm, which concluded with the first East-West arms agreement since SALT-2 in

There was a brief blaze of publicity, then the delegates left. At a stroke, Stockholm became less international.

The year's one indelible image was that of Palme's cortege winding through central Stockholm to the beating of muffled drums, the red flags of the Swedish labor movement

bright against a darkening winter sky.

Now as Sweden awaits the onslaught of another winter, the country seems to be visibly shrinking back into itself, the liberal hopes and aspirations it held for the world blighted by violence, a nation that believed in fair play robbed of its innocence by a shot in the back.

As government deficits shrank,

est among Scandinavian clients, and there are many who can make use of it," says Jonathan Paine, a director in charge of corporate finance at London's Enskilda Securities, an investment bank owned by Sweden's Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken, the Nordic region's largest com-

Neutrality Hones Exports Edge

Continued from page 7

trade surplus for the whole year, the apparent boom must be seen against the background of sharply lower oil prices and years of trade deficit through 1982 during which Sweden accumulated a considerable foreign debt.

Manufactured goods accounted for 47 percent of exports, or 63.2 billion kronor, in the first half. Motor vehicles, essentially the combined export output of automakers Volvo and Saab-Scania, account for between 12 percent and 15 percent of exports, and their share is growing, according to Mr. Israelsson.

Anders Hedberg, executive vice president of the Gothenburg-based Elof Hansson trading group, cautioned against sticking the glamorous high-tech label on too much of Sweden's

"If you look at the statistics, you will find that the main proportion of Swedish export is still in areas that cannot be considered that very high technology," Mr. Hedberg remarked, "I would not say that, for instance, a car today is a very high technology item. We are of the opinion that if the Swedish standard of living will be retained, we will continue to export paper, pulp and [forest industry] ma-

Paper and pulp trading comprises a high proportion of Elof Hansson's annual turnover of 5.7 billion kronor, mostly on transactions outside of Sweden. Against the trend of many Swedish companies to concentrate their direct export marketing efforts on the major indus-trial nations, Elof Hansson and its competitor

trading companies - mostly in Gothenburg -concentrate on the niche of serving distant, small or odd markets as import/export mid-

"Elof Hansson has a deep knowledge of sales to countries normally outside the main markets of the producer, markets with so small sales they are of little or no strategic value," Mr. Hedberg said. "However, for Elof Hansson they are considered main markets and are penetrated on a regular basis."

Although few Swedish traders admit it, Sweden's neutrality is an important marketing tool, especially in the Third World where cus-tomers, for political reasons, want to avoid direct economic ties with one or the other global power bloc. At the same time, Swedishbased international businesses have not become totally devoid of national identity.

"Sweden has a large number of multinational corporations which carry the national flag, in that they make it clear where they come from," remarked Carl Johan Aberg, undersec-retary of state for foreign trade. With the recent shuffle of the Swedish cabi-

net that replaced Foreign Trade Minister Mats Hellström with Immigration Minister Anita Gradin, (Mr. Hellström became agriculture minister) high-level professional administrators such as Mr. Aberg play an important role in maintaining continuity of Swedish

trade policy.

Although the government is pleased with Sweden's high trade surplus, still reflecting some effects of the devaluation of the krona undertaken when the Social Democrats returned to power in 1982, a few years of high

al powers from taking unilateral or bilateral actions in restraint of free trade. JURIS KAZA, a regular contributor to the International Herald Tribune, is a financial

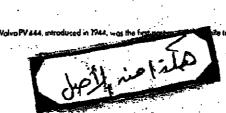
journalist based in Stockholm.

- 1944 Laminated windscreen 1944 Safety cage
- 1954 Windscreen defroster 1956 Windscreen washers 1956 Safety steering column with shear coupling
- 1957 Front 2-point safety hell anchorages 1958 Rear safety belt anchorages Front 3-point safety belts littled

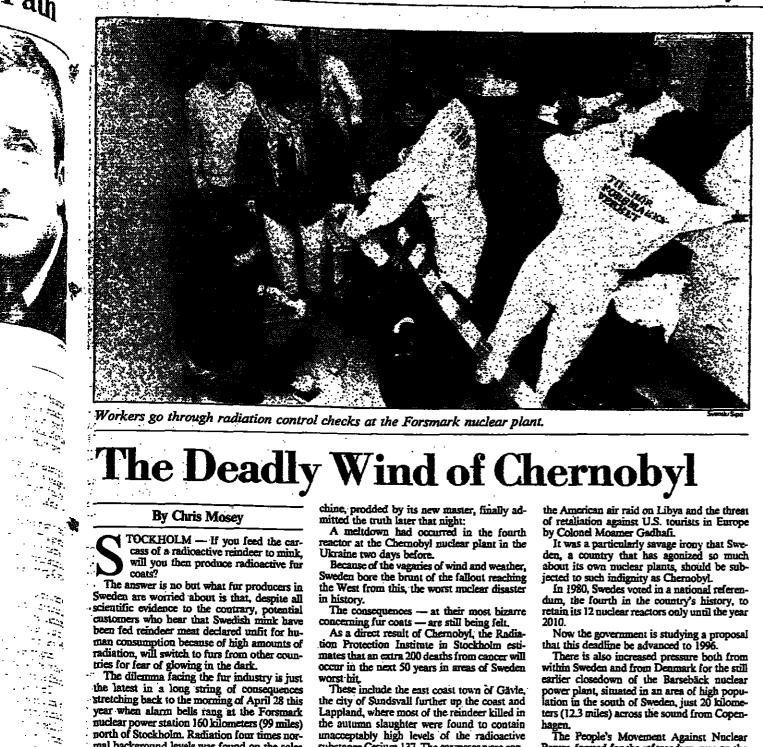
Volvo trucks ready for shipment at the Gothenburg assembly plant.

- Padded instrument panel 1965 Brake servo and rear pressure limiting valve
- 1966 Rear window defroster 1966 Triangle split braking system
- 1966 Anti burst door locks
- 1966 Roll-over bar in roof
- 1966 Impact-absorbing body sections front and rear 1966 Multi-adjustable safety seat
- 1966 Impact absorbing steering column
- 1967 Seat anchorage of safety design 1967 Rear safety belts/fitted
- 1968 Head restraints front 1968 Heated gar sereen

- 1969 Inertia reel belts front "Fasten safety belts" warning light inertia reel belts rear
- Child proof door locks Headlight wiper/washers
- 1973 Side Impact members in doors 1973 Crumple zone in steering wheel
- Shock-absorbing bumpers 1974 Multi stage impact-absorbing steering column
- 1974 Fuel-tank isolated and protected from rear impact 1974 Bulb integrity sensors
- 1974 Audio-visual belt reminder 1975 Stepped-bore brake master cylinde
- 1975 Day running lights 1975 Anti corrosion brake proes of special alloy
- 1979 Wide angle rear view mirror, eliminating "dead zone 1982 Anti-automarining guards in seats
- 1982 Fuel tank forward of rear axle 1984 Non-locking brakes (ABS)
- 1985 Electronic traction control (ETC) 1986 Safety belt pre-tensioner







The Deadly Wind of Chernobyl

By Chris Mosey

TOCKHOLM — If you feed the carcass of a radioactive reindeer to mink, will you then produce radioactive fur coats?

The answer is no but what fur producers in Sweden are worried about is that, despite all scientific evidence to the contrary, potential customers who hear that Swedish mink have been fed reindeer meat declared unfit for hu-man consumption because of high amounts of radiation, will switch to furs from other countries for fear of glowing in the dark.

The dilemma facing the fur industry is just

the latest in a long string of consequences stretching back to the morning of April 28 this year when alarm bells rang at the Forsmark nuclear power station 160 kilometers (99 miles) north of Stockholm. Radiation four times normal background levels was found on the soles of the shoes of a worker leaving a controlled area near Reactor No. 1.

- 22 23

Similar checks on workers leaving the other two reactors revealed similar levels and the decision was made to evacuate the plant. As the evacuation got under way, scientists checked all three reactors for leaks. Nothing

was found. Then reports of increased radiation began coming in from other parts of Sweden and

from Denmark and Finland. Meteorologists checked wind patterns and said all the evidence pointed to a leak from a nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union. As is well known now, it was far more than a

leak. The cumbersome Soviet bureaucratic ma-

chine, prodded by its new master, finally admitted the truth later that night: A meltdown had occurred in the fourth reactor at the Chemobyl nuclear plant in the

Ukraine two days before. Because of the vagaries of wind and weather, Sweden bore the brunt of the fallout reaching the West from this, the worst nuclear disaster in history.

The consequences — at their most bizarre concerning fur coats — are still being felt.

As a direct result of Chernobyl, the Radiation Protection Institute in Stockholm estimates that an extra 200 deaths from cancer will occur in the next 50 years in areas of Sweden

These include the east coast town of Gavle, the city of Sundsvall further up the coast and Lappland, where most of the reindeer killed in the autumn slaughter were found to contain unacceptably high levels of the radioactive substance Cesium 137. The carcasses were condemned as unfit for human consumption.

It was decided to feed them to mink instead, though whether the mink producers will finally accept the meat remains at present uncertain. Either way the Swedish government will be

left with a bill for millions of kronor in compensation promised to both the Lapp reindeer headers and to farmers, forced to harvest radioactive grass for burial on communal tips, to pour away thousands of gallons of unfit milk and to keep cows indoors until radiation levels had fallen.

American tourists stayed away - though not in the numbers originally feared -and it is difficult to say how much they were influenced by the fallout from Chernobyl, how much by

By Delice Gan

37 percent from the same period

the American air raid on Libva and the threat of retaliation against U.S. tourists in Europe by Colonel Moamer Gadhafi.

It was a particularly savage irony that Sweden, a country that has agonized so much about its own nuclear plants, should be subjected to such indignity as Chernobyl.

In 1980, Swedes voted in a national referendum, the fourth in the country's history, to retain its 12 nuclear reactors only until the year

Now the government is studying a proposal that this deadline be advanced to 1996. There is also increased pressure both from within Sweden and from Denmark for the still earlier closedown of the Barsebäck nuclear power plant, situated in an area of high population in the south of Sweden, just 20 kilome-

ters (12.3 miles) across the sound from Copen-The People's Movement Against Nuclear Power, formed for the referendum, was on the verge of dissolution until the Chernobyl disas-

It gained momentum, as did the Swedish Greens. One public opinion poll showed them likely to be entitled to membership of parliament under Sweden's system of proportional representation if an election were to be held

However, as it is, the country is not scheduled to go to the polls before 1988, and memories may have dimmed by then. Already there is evidence that, notwithstanding Chernobyl, the anti-nuclear movement wins fewer supporters than it did six years ago. A march on

Soviet Submarine Intrusions Have Buoyed Military Budget

By Bengt Ljung

TOCKHOLM - When a Soviet submarine armed with nuclear weapons ran aground close to a Swedish naval base Oct. 27, 1981, Sweden got a shock that has not yet eased.

The submarine crew tried to clear the underwater rock, but the next morning a fisherman discovered the vessel. He alerted the Swedish Navy, which went into action - 14 hours after the submarine became stranded in a restricted military area.

The military was embarrassed, and neutral Sweden lost its innocence. Swedes awoke to the realization that their country no longer was a quiet corner of the world.

Recurring sightings and chases by the navy of suspected submarines over the past five years have colored Sweden's defense debate and demonstrated its increased strategic im-

"It was definitely a turning point," said Jan Wogel, a top official with the Swedish Peace and Arbitration Society, an independent disar-mament lobby. "Because of the submarine, the defense bill of 1987 will be a decision to in-

The bill Mr. Wogel referred to is the first five-year defense plan to be fully affected by the submarine intrusions and will reverse 2 long downward trend in military spending. The defense budget dropped steadily to 2.9 percent of gross national product from 4.2 percent in the 20 years leading up to the fiscal

General Bengt Gustafsson, who became the commander-in-chief Oct. 1, says the public debate is more favorable to defense spending now than when his predecessor assumed the post six years ago.

"Politicians don't speak about where to cut defense today but where to boost it." he said.

From inside the parliament, Conservative Party leader Carl Bildt, a defense expert and a member of the defense committee, said the legislators' attitude had become more realistic. The committee's four major parties agree on the threat to national security and are now deliberating over how much and in which areas to increase the military budget, he said. Next month, the committee will try to present a joint proposal for the 1987-1992 period.

The Soviet Union has constructed the world's largest naval base at Murmansk on the Kola Peninsula, which has increased Scandinavia's strategic importance. Retired British Colonel George Richey, an analyst affiliated with the London-based Institute for European Defense and Strategic Studies, said the base had brought Sweden to the strategic center stage.

"Sweden is the key to the northern flank, and the northern flank is the key to Central Strategists think a war in Europe would include Scandinavia. The region could be a goal in itself or a first target to unlock the German front.

An attack against Sweden by any of the military alliances, the Warsaw Pact or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, would probably be a lightning strike, the defense committee says in its 1984 report. The alliances would be more likely to use this tactic in order to avoid escalation to a nuclear war by presenting the opponent with a fait accompli-

The superpowers are now better able to administer a surprise blow because of their enhanced troop mobility. But General Gus-tafsson said Sweden only needs a couple of days to mobilize essential military units.

"Even if war starts by a surprise invasion and without preparations, the attacker risks a

Suddenly, people realized that Sweden was no longer a quiet corner of the world.

time lapse between the first strike and the second echelon, when we can overpower the first units," he said.

General Gustafsson said he needs every one of the 50,000 young men who go through compulsory military training each year.

While military advocates favor a traditional defense emphasizing heavy equipment and large forces, critics want to restructure and scale down the military. The Peace and Arbitration Society would prefer a smaller, cheaper "shell defense" of light high-technology weapons coupled with a stronger push for international disarmament.

"Our main criticism is that the defense is poorly adapted to the actual threats," Mr. Wogel said. "The military and the politicians are still envisioning the old improbable threats from World War II."

He considers the showpiece of the nation's military, the Swedish-made jet fighter Viggen, superfluous, while General Gustafsson proudly compares it with the best of fighters.

"Our air force is the same size as France's. but we cover a large air space between the military alliances." General Gustafsson said. "We've chosen neutrality, and have to appear capable of keeping the air space clear."

Modern weaponry is expensive, and Sweden produces most of its own. But some experts doubt that Sweden can continue to afford developing technically sophisticated weapons.

"We'll have difficulties keeping up in the long run," said Hans-Henrik Ronnow, military expert at the Swedish Institute of International Affairs, a government-funded think tank "Smaller states, like Sweden, have to jump off the wagon earlier."

But the Conservative leader, Mr. Bildt, said careful estimates show that a modern military. including a state-of-the-art jet lighter, is af-

Critics say the dependence on Western technology casts a shadow over Sweden's professed nonalignment. Out of a defense budget of 23 billion kronor (\$3.3 billion). Sweden spent 8 billion kronor on arms procurement and research and development in fiscal year 1985-1986. About 30 percent of the arms were imported, but Mr. Bildt said Sweden produces more of its own weapons than any other neutral country and is therefore less dependent.

Björn Hagelin, a researcher at Uppsala University and the author of several books, said that "a brotherhood of common interest" among politicians, the arms industry and the military is arming Sweden unwisely by advocating a bloated defense fit for a major power.

Mr. Wogel said the "brotherhood" has an "internal sluggishness" that keeps the current defense structure from changing. Instead of adapting strategy to the threats, the politicans and the military make the threats fit the defense they want, he said.

In the 1970s, Mr. Wogel said, during the debate over whether to produce a new Swedish jet fighter to succeed the Viggen, arguments over saving jobs and developing technical com-petence at the manufacturer Saab-Scania obscured military needs. The scales upped for a Swedish fighter, the Gripen, which will be ready in 1992.

Although few experts believe Sweden would yield to pressure, some speculate that the submarine intrusions could be part of a plan to influence Swedish defense policy. Mr. Ronnow of the Institute of International Affairs said the Soviet Union could have a long-term goal of weakening Sweden's belief in neutrality by a show of force. NATO, on the other hand, has the most to

gain from a stronger Swedish defense, since the Murmansk base overshadows the region and NATO-member Norway refuses to allow foreign troops to be stationed on its territory. Experts agree that if NATO submarines, pretending to be Soviet, have played cat and mouse in the Swedish archipelago, the stakes have been high. A NATO submarine caught near Sweden would mean a terrible loss of face while a successful imposture could make Sweden spend more on defense.

BENGT LJUNG is a Stockholm-based political

Tourism Industry Is Reeling From Blows to Europe's 'Safe' Country



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had expected an all-time tourist TOCKHOLM - American tourism to Sweden high of around 550,000 bednights dropped alarmingly this for the whole year following a promotional trip to New York inner as a result of general fears of increased terrorheaded by Björn Borg, Sweden's international tennis star. This ism in Europe and, more specifi-cally, the Chemobyl nuclear dicompares with a total of 500,000

saster, which deposited heavy Inquiries about holidays in Sweden were 50 percent up after fallout along the Swedish east the Borg visit, and everything pointed to the fact that the tourist The Swedish Tourist Board said the number of bednights taken by Americans during May-September amounted to only board target would be exceeded. Then after Chernobyl actual bookings plummeted, with a 25-256,000, a decline of 147,000 or

Tourist Board representatives

Agnetha Florin, a tourist board abroad were recalled to Stockofficial, described the fall as "a holm for talks on how to repair

"If we can just recover in 1987, we will be thankful," said Miss Florin. "There is a limit to what we can do. We can only explain that all the fallout scare stories were exaggerated and hope people would use their common

Others in the tourist trade feel that only by 1988, barring any negative events, is a pattern of normal growth of between 3 percent to 5 percent expected to repercent cancellation rate, and

"We lost out on 1986," said Dan Stedtenfeldt, Sheraton Hotel's marketing director for Scan-dinavia. "We will probably reach holm. assassinated in central Stock-holm. (\$712,000) to 6 million kronor in turnover. not reach what we anticipated for

In 1985, the industry was buoyant with optimism, with a 2-percent growth in bednights among foreign visitors, prompted by a strong U.S. dollar. And following the terrorist attacks in Vienna and Rome in December 1985, it started to prepare for an influx of tourists to "safe" Sweden in the peak months of May to August.

However, the idea of Sweden as a safe destination was already being set back in February when Prime Minister Olof Palme was

ators were able to cut their losses by offering more summer specials to Nordic and European visitors. SAS, the Scandinavian airline system, for example, offered an 80-percent discount on its normal fares to passengers traveling within the region.

Efforts were also made to increase domestic tourism. This paid off with growth of more than 6 percent in domestic travel, and besped put the industry in the

Nonetheless, the loss of a sizable chunk of the overseas market, notably the big-spending Americans, put a dent in profits. Some Stockholm hotels, which normally attract tour groups. have lost 5 million kronor

The decline in tourists also exposed some of the soft spots in Sweden's young industry, particularly its lack of aggressive marketing abroad. Another problem is that marketing has been mainly subsumed under a Scandinavian identity. Much of it has been done in conjunction with SAS and at times with the Danish and Norwegian tourist boards. (Denmark has had a head start since it has been on the tourist map for

years.) The fall in tourists also underscored the need for concerted action among Swedish groups. As a result, a joint marketing body, planned by the tourist board, the Swedish Hotels and Restaurants Association and credit card com-

appointed its first tourism minister. Ulf Lönnqvist. He said that the post underlines "the importance that the government atta-ches to the tourist industry." He added that Sweden needs to market tourism abroad "better than Industry officials say that the

tourist board, which also develons domestic tourism, has lacked adequate funding. Last year it received 80 million kronor from the government and 15 million kronor from industry. It is asking for a total of 136.7 million kronor next year.

DELICE GAN is a Stockholmbased correspondent for The Straits Times of Singapore.

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New Issue / November, 1986



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Page 10 **Weekly International Bond Prices** Provided by Credit Suisse First Boston Securities, London, Tel.: 01-623-1277. Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors. **Straight Bonds** Aml Security 9.22 12.25 9.52 12.17 12.17 12.16 10.27 10 **U.S. Dollars** AUSTRALIA 113/4 7.22 1.90 1122 6.22 7.91 6.22 1123 6.23 1.92 1124 6.23 1.92 1125 6.23 1.92 1126 6.23 1.92 1126 6.23 1.92 1126 6.23 1.92 1126 6.23 1.92 1126 6.23 1.92 1126 7.12 1.93 1127 6.23 1.93 Australia Foliam Hill Pty Token 6.41 836 9.66 11.70 JAPAN The Bonk Ci Tokyo Cardeso To Bonk Ci Tokyo Lancado Sendo Benk Ci Tokyo Bonk Sendo Ci Tokyo Bonk To Bonk Ci Tokyo Bonk Sendo Lancado Electr Prover Sendo Lancado Electr Prover Sendo Historia Zendo Fin To Indon's Bonk Jacon To Indon's Bonk To Jacon Ja The Part of the Pa A UST RIAM Sty 18 Mar Sty 18 Mar Sty 18 Mar Sty 19 July Sty 19 Ju

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5 40 American Express Cred 5 150 American Express Cred 5 160 American Express Cred 5 75 American Express G/s	64 12 Jul 1244 18 Oct 1044 19 May 144 19 Apr	105% 192 98% 92 109% 62 110% 72 NS342 122	2 925 635 4 11,67 6 9,51 7 12,77	\$ 150 Union Carbide Q/s \$ 30 Union OR Inth Financ \$ 180 Union Pacific Corp \$ 150 Union Pacific Corp \$ 150 United Technologies \$ 100 United Technologies	71/2 17 Feb 111/2 17 Apr 111/2 12 Jan 101/2 15 Aug 8 17 Mor	189 7.27 107% 9.61 114% 7.66 112% 8.57 79% 8.61 105% 5.91	7.
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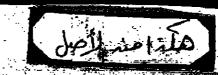
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1986

Bankers Alarmed by Rush To Do Business at Any Cost

By CARL GEWIRTZ

ARIS - Prudence has never been the Euromarket's strong suit. From the market's inception almost three decades ago, government regulators have wrong their hands in public worrying about it. Now, bankers themderegulation that is blurring the once-clear distinctions between the banking and securities markets, between domestic and international business and between institutions jockeying for a major role in the global market

The scramble to become global, to have a presence in London, Tokyo and New York as well as in other centers deemed impor-

tant such as Zurich, Frankfurt and Paris, has become a nightmare, Hans-Jörg Rudloff, deputy chairman of Credit Suisse First Boston, told a meeting of financiers sponsored by Euromoney magazine here last week.

been replaced by positioning, or speculation." The "frenetic activity" has inflated wages and lowered

Distribution "has

professional standards, Mr. Rudloff said. The pressure to do business, any business at any price, to justify the costs of opening an office creates other problems. "In London, it's clear that we have destroyed all normal profit margins," he said. "There is no such thing as profit margins" on

new Eurobond issues at the present time.

"There is no orderly distribution of paper," he said. "The syndication systems which have been created over long years have totally broken down and cooperation between banks in general is inexistent.

"We issue too much paper, which in general is mispriced."

As a result, he warned, "investors are losing confidence in the orderly functioning of the London market."

Distribution, he said "has been replaced by positioning, or "It's clear, after the huge investments made to become operational, that if firms can't make money in the normal way they will

try to make up for that through financial speculation." E SAID that more and more normal business was being replaced by outright speculation: "Even relatively small firms today do not shy arms from the same forms." -firms today do not shy away from taking positions which

go up to \$1 billion." Too often, he said, these positions are based on computer analysis. "Computers have finally solved our problem of how to judge markets," he said. "Mathematical calculations show you

what the securities are worth."

He added: "That there might not be a resell value does not seem to cross people's mind."

Mr. Radioff also decried "the total neglect of the final investor, who gets sold today many instruments which he can't handle."
"Banks abuse his unfamiliarity to take advantage" — a misuse of the public "that will come back and haunt us," he said.

He also warned that the opening of domestic bond markets to foreign investors through the repeal of withholding taxes on interest income risks creating "great turnoil, turbulence and volatility" in the price of government bonds, the bedrock holdings of institutional investors.

Domestic markets are now exposed to massive foreign capital Iran Dealt flows attracted or repelled by interest or foreign exchange considerations that can change from one day to the next, creating an instability that may be beyond the power of domestic institutions

Mr. Rudloff's comments highlight the kind of talk increasingly heard these days from bankers, economists and central bankers, all of whom express the need for urgent re-regulation of financial

"The law of averages suggests to me that the increase in the velocity of activity must also increase the accident risk," said

"But trying to visualize what pre-emptive action to take is difficult because of the jurisdictional complexities." These are the different prudential standards that result from the fact that banks and securities houses are regulated by different authorities. The problem is exacerbated in the international arena by the fact that national authorities are vying to assure that their markets can compete for a share of the global business.

Meanwhile, all seem to agree that the competition is getting out In the Eurobond market last week, a \$300-million floating-rate note from Rhone-Poulenc merited attention as the first perpetual

to be issued by a nonbank entity. This is as close as Rhône-Poulenc can come to raising its capital without issuing new shares. The government-owned company is on the list of French properties to be sold to the public,

but the date for the sale has not been set. This capital increase is designed as a stopgap, evidenced, says See EBONDS, Page 13

Last Week's Markets All figures are as of close of trading Friday

	Stock Inde	xes .		Money Rates			the Common Agricultural Policy,
	United States No	v. 28 Nov. 21	Chigo	United States	Nov. 28	Nov. 21	which in 1987 will cost about 24
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/	DJ Trans. 84	5.91 838.88	+ 0.84 %	Prime rate	7Y2	71/2	The ministers rejected a call by
	S&P 100 2	4.06 233.68	+ 1.02 %	Jejon .	. :	. ,	the European Parliament for a spe-
		19.22 245.85	+ 1.37 %	Discount	. 3	3	cial 2.5-billion ECU fund to dis-
E	·Š&Pind 27		+ 1,49 %	Call money	374	31/2	
•	· NYSE Cp 14	2.57 140.94	+ 1.16 %	3-month Interbank	4 5/16	45/76	pose of the community's bulging
7	<u>Britolo</u>			West Germany	• • • •		farm stocks. The surpluses report-
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GATT Warns on Growth

Cites a Spread Of Protectionism

GENEVA — Spreading protec-orism will slow world economic growth and job creation, according to a report to be published Monday by the 92-nation General Agreeent on Tariffs and Trade.

Nevertheless, world trade will expand by 4 percent this year from 3 percent in 1985, the group said. In September, GATT forecast an expansion in trade of only 3.5 per-cent in 1986. The higher forecast is because of a sharp recovery in fuel exports, according to the report.

Lower crude prices have triggered unexpectedly strong trading in world oil markets since summer.

The report expressed concern that subsidies established in areas such as agriculture and textiles were spreading to other sectors.

"Recent increases in protection are disturbing," the study noted. "Even without open trade warfare, a continuation of current trends toward managed trade and market sharing is certain to act as a major restraint on economic growth and job creation throughout the world economy," GATT

Trade volume has not picked up as expected, the report said. The effects on industrial countries' economic activity from changes in exchange rates, lower interest rates and cheaper oil were weaker than The report said the only buoyant

area in 1985-86 had been merchandise goods. Among the most successful, automotive and electronic products accounted for 9 and 7 percent, respectively, of world exports in 1985.

Developing countries were hurt worst by falling fuel and commodity prices, the report said. It noted that the Third World's share in the value of world trade has fallen steadily for the past five years. Third World income from ex-

ports of manufactured goods is likely to top earnings from fuels in 1986, the study said. Data from the first 10 months of

this year indicate that West Germany will replace the United States as the world's largest exporter in dollar terms, the report said.

States will remain the biggest trading nation, GATT said.

By Peter Maass

International Herald Tribune
BRUSSELS — European Com-

munity ministers have agreed on a

new budget that fails to tackle old

That is the conclusion of most

experts after budget ministers set a

1987 spending plan of 36.2 billion

European currency units (\$38.01 billion). The budget, agreed to after 20 hours of talks last week, will

probably exceed revenues by sever-

What dismays experts even more is that the budget does not include any measures that start reforming the Common Agricultural Policy, which in 1987 will cost about 24

The budget, which represents a

al billion ECU.

Shetlands Return to Tradition

As Oil Revenue Ebbs Away, Knitting Provides Income

By Sandra Maler

Resters

LERWICK, Shesland Islands — The rugged Sheilands, swept into the 20th century by the North Sea oil boom, are going back to their traditional knitting, fishing and crofting as the tide of oil revenue ebbs away.

But these remote islands, off Scotland's north-eastern coast, are slightly updating their ancient ways of smallholding and wool carding by which previous generations survived the harsh conditions of life in the middle of the North Sea. Income from Western Europe's largest oil termi-

nal at Sullom Voe, just north of the main Shetlands town of Lerwick, have financed the building of the islands' only wool spinning mill, and renovated Lerwick's fishing port

Sullom Voe, an impressive, futuristic oil city that seems to belong more to science fiction than to the desolate landscape, still provides 80 percent of the Shetlands' annual tax revenue of £66 million (\$92 million), which for a population of 23,500 is by far

The money, however, has not spoiled the islands, which retain their character. The hardy Shetlanders still live in gray granite cottages with black slate roofs. A feeling of isolation lingers on the barren islands, where trees cannot grow because there is too much wind and where often the

only life in sight are birds and sheep.

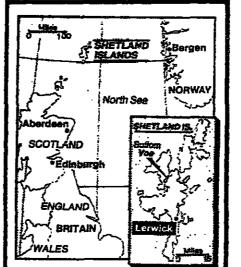
Hotel prices of £70 a night, similar to those in London, have not affected the Shetlanders. They philosophically reflect, now that oil prices have crashed, that the oil was never really part of their

Wool, not oil, provides their roots. They still insist on knitting by hand.

Long before the Shetlands acquired their value

as a convenient port of call between the mainland and offshore fields when Britain discovered oil in the North Sea in the late 1960s, the islands were famous for their high-quality, springy wool and intricate knitting patterns. Shetlanders kept sheep, and the women knitted in their cottages, while sitting by the fire or walking to and from the peat hill. Nothing much has changed. Women still knit at home with wool from their own sheep.

"The ladies knit the garments in their own homes and then they bring them in to us, let us see them, we check them and if we like them we buy



them," Greta Munro, chief buyer for a wool shop

in Lerwick, said. They mostly knit their own designs. Sweaters are hand-knitted, not mass-produced," she said.
"One sweater would take more than a week to

Her shop buys from at least 300 cottages across more than 100 islands that make up the Shetlands. "There's one factory in the Shetlands, but 99 percent of what we sell is cottage industry," she

The buyer said the major change in the industry

was the new mill, which now allowed Shetlanders to spin their own wool instead of sending it to mainland Scotland to be spun. Peter Jamieson, in charge of the mill in the village of Sandness, said it was built three years

small knitting machines.

ago by the local council with money directly levied from Sullom Voe's profits. He said the mill exported varu and garments to Japan, Italy, the United States and Scandinavia. He said many women who also did farm work had

Renfe Refinancing \$315 Million

By Carl Gewirtz ational Herald Tribune

PARIS — Spain's national rail- competitive bidding. Loan officers what promises to be the year's most

million of more expensive credit lines with a six-year facility on which it will pay underwriters an annual fee of 2½ basis points, or

But this mainly reflects the fall in seen, the first to break the barrier year ago when the bank brought paper. the dollar's value, and the United of 3.125 basis points, or 1/32 per-

EUROPEAN COMMUNITY

It is seeking to refinance \$315 INTERNATIONAL CREDIT

Ministers Set New Budget, But Old Ills Remain

A supporter of a change in CAP, vertising to cover costs. the Parliament is likely to be dissat-

isfied with several elements in the ministers' budget plan. For example, the council in Brussels failed to and the absence of courage of pub-

.025 percent, for the first three years and 3 basis points thereafter. These are the lowest fees yet

regarded as an impenetrable wall. annual fee.

give any clear indication of how an

expected 1.3-billion-ECU deficit in

1986 outlays would be paid for. That problem has evidently been

put off until next year, and should acceptuate the problems ministers

will face then. Experts expect next

European TV Venture

Ended Owing \$5 Million

The first pan-European public television station, launched with

high hopes last year, has ended with at least \$5 million in unpaid

Europa TV, a joint enterprise be-

tween public media authorities in the Netherlands, Italy, Ireland,

Portugal and West Germany, was

Its demise came a month after it

The station, which used new

taken off the air Friday.

to recover the fund

posal plan, the ministers created a new spending category in the budget for "measures to secure reduo-

tions in agricultural stocks." How-ever no money was allocated for of an investigation or court action

3-percent increase over the 1986 technology to broadcast from Hil-

spending plan, is to go back for a versum in the Netherlands in sever-final vote by the Parliament. The al languages for five hours a night, Strasbourg-based institution has drew on the best programs of its

limited powers over the final sponsors and hoped to provide an

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textiles, foodstuffs, steel, consumer goods.

way, Renfe, launched last week at three banks that lost that bidding contest contend that the procontroversial operation in the international credit market.

posed terms are too low and ques-

tion whether Manny Hanny will an initial \$50 million each. But officials at Manufacturers Hanover are confident, noting that there was a similar hue and cry a Denmark to the market at the then

Manufacturers Hanover Trust For domestic tax reasons, Renfe

spending plan, but it can ask for certain changes.

alternative to commercial television. But it never had enough admission will look into boosting

lic television stations." He said

they refused to offer adequate

Ministers Seek to Improve

year's budget deficit, excluding the
1.3-billion ECU deficit, to reach 3
billion ECU.

After recent chemical leakages contended that up to 40 percent of into the Rhine, community environment ministers have agreed to improve the EC's pollution alarm

Europe at night may sound like

Measures on Pollution

funds to save Europa TV.

sion. But it never had enough ad-mission will look into boosting

and information system.

The ministers, meeting in Brussels last week, also decided to ask

an elegant prospect, but visually it is no safe place to drive a motor vehicle or take an evening stroll,"

the commission to review commu- said Professor J.B. De Boer, the

nity preparations for environmen-conference's keynote speaker.

Carlo Ripa di Meana, the EC non-EC countries.

facility after months of intense month and then repay it. Within three months, it will cut the underwritten facility by half as it begins issuing Euro-commercial paper. The securities, carrying the guarantee of Spain, are expected to be marketed at a cost of 4 to 7 points below the London interbank bid rate - the level where Spanish Euro-CP currently trades.

Although the underwritten backup facility will then total only \$157.5 million, Renfe aims to issue up to \$315 million in commercial

The interest charge to draw on ntilization fee of 1/2 percent, which

See LOANS, Page 13

environmental cooperation with

Safety Group Issues Call

For Better Road Lighting

As part of the EC's Road Safety

Year, the European Lighting

Council called last week for a com-

munity campaign to improve light-ing on highways. It held a confer-ence in Brussels in which it

Purchasers Say U.S. Economy Still Sluggish

NEW YORK -- The U.S. economy continued its recent pattern of chasing managers reported a drop sluggish growth in November, with in January 1983, the association production and new orders again said. In October this year, 22 per-showing modest increases, corporate purchasing managers said in a ment. survey released Sunday. As But the managers' trade group. agent

the National Association of Purchasing Management, said that more of its members also reported lower employment levels than in any month since January 1983.

ed paying higher prices in November, the third straight month that the percentage increased. "In November, the economy

continued on what has been a moderate but stable path of expansion, 6 percent in October, their steepest drop since April 1984. erate but stable path of expansion. association's business survey committee, said in a statement

"The advance of new orders suggests a healthy level of production in January, after the traditional seasonal drop that can be expected in December," said Mr. Bretz, who is also director of materials management for Pitney Bowes Inc., a maker of mailing and facsimile

equipment. The association said its composite index of economic activity slipped to 51.3 percent in November from 51.9 percent in October.

A reading above 50 percent gen-erally signals that the economy is expanding, the association said. November was the fourth consecutive month that the index has been over 50 percent.

Each month the group surveys the officials in charge of purchasing materials and products at 250 industrial concerns.

In November, 28 percent of those surveyed reported an increase in new orders, while 18 percent said orders declined and 54 percent reported no change. Twenty-two percent also report-

ed higher production levels and 17 percent said output (ell. Employment showed a signifi-

cant decline, with 32 percent of the buying agents reporting lower employment. Nine percent said their companies added jobs and 59 percent said there was no change. The percentage of companies

highest since 36 percent of the pur-

As for inflation, 17 percent of the agents reported paying higher prices in November, while 5 per-cent said prices fell and 78 percent reported no change.

Other recent data from the federal government also indicated the More buying agents also report- economy continues to expand slug-

Last Tuesday, the Commerce Department said that new orders for durable goods, items expected to last three years or more, tumbled

Brunei Charges 5th Man With Fraud on Bank

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A fifth man has been charged with fraud and conspiracy over loans by National Bank of Brunei Bhd totaling 1.3 billion Brunei dollars (about \$594 million), the official Tele-

vision Brunei said on Sunday. Chiew Sung Ching, 43, a Singaporean, one of the bank's authorized signatories, was charged Saturday with falsifying accounts and conspiring with the bank's chairman, Khoo Ban Hock, to provide excessive loans to companies related to the Khoo family without guarantee.

A Brunei court ordered Mr. Chiew to post bail of 10 million

dollars, the television said. The four other defendants are Mr. Khoo, who is the son of the Singapore-based hotel and real estate magnate Tan Sri Khoo Teck Pust; the bank's executive director. Chen Ping Fang and Andrew Peattie and Bernard Soo, auditors.

November 1986

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New Issue

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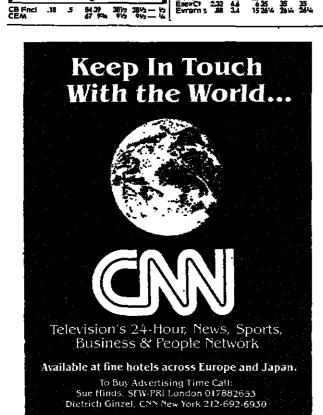
RÜEGG BANK AG SUMITOMO TRUST FINANCE (SWITZERLAND) LTD

THE INDUSTRIAL BANK OF JAPAN (SWITZERLAND) LTD

International Bond Prices

1922 >= 18474; 1864 >= 1864 >= 1864 >= 1864 >= 1864 >= 1864 >= 1865 >=

NASDAO National List OTC consolidated trading for week ended Friday. Nor. 28





NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

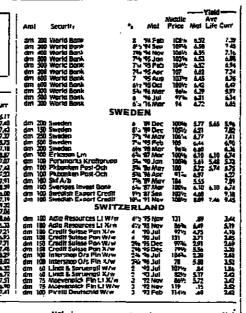
Payment of Interim Dividend

A net interim Dividend of U.S. \$0.60 per share will be paid for the current fiscal year. Such dividend will be payable at the offices of the paying agents listed below, subject to the laws and regulations applicable in each country, starting December 12th, 1986, against surrender of coupon

Paying Agents

- in Luxembourg
 Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A.
- In Italy: all the leading banks
- In Switzerland:
- Crédit Suisse - In France:
- Lazard Frères & Cie. — in the Federal Republic of Germany:
- Commerbank
- in Great Britain: S.G. Warburg & Co. and Lazard Brothers & Co.
- in the Netherlands:
- Amsterdam-Rottterdam Bank
- --- in Belgium: Banque Bruxelles Lambert.

The Principal Paying Agent Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. Société Anonyme



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Euromarts At a Glance

> Eurobend Yields 8.11 8.47 8.22 11.51 8.44 8.14 8.14 7.83 12.99 15.98 15.98

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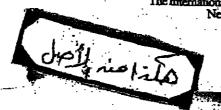
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Bond Prices

Are Stable in

Light Trade

For Holiday

By H.J. Maidenberg

changed last week in extremely

investors turned the Thanksgiving

Day holiday into a four-day week-

weekly money-supply figures, and market participants who were on hand found the holiday-delayed data to be in line with forecasts.

The Fed reported that M-1 fell \$1 billion in the week ended Nov. 17, to \$712.3 billion. The previous

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

week's figure was revised upward to \$713.3 billion, from \$713.8 bil-

lion. This means that the surge in

M-I the previous week was actually \$9.9 billion, not \$9.4 billion, as pre-

"It also means that we can ex-

pect the M-1 to bounce around

without having any significant short-term impact on the credit market," said William V. Sullivan,

senior vice president of Dean Wit-ter Reynolds Inc. M-1 includes cur-

rency in circulation, traveler's

checks and checking deposits.

each other for brief periods.

operation did not lower the rate.

Federal funds were trading at 6

3/16 percent by the close.

viously reported.

The Federal Reserve released its

index fell 0.31 point the previous

Average daily turnover was 469

The heavy gains mostly came

vestors taking an interest in domes

Leading shares were Daiwa House, Taisei Corp., Dai Nippon Print and Tokyo Electric Power.

The Zurich market hit record

highs last week in a spirited recov-

ery from unsteady trading the pre-vious week when sentiment was

dampened by the Rhine chemical

The Swiss Bank Corp. index

gained 11 points to a record high of 677, and could reach 699 points by

the end of the year, analysis said. The Credit Suisse index rose 7.1 points to 560.2, also a record.

The trend is expected to continuupward this week, analysts said.

All chemicals, banks and insur

ances were gainers. In banks, Cred

ance Co. bearer shares gained 200

In chemicals, Ciba-Geigy bearer

Zurich

pollution incidents.

New International Bond Issues

6

, 1		Amount		C		Price	
1 7	Issuer	(millions)	Mat.	Coup.	Price	end	Terms
i						week	
i I	ROATING RATE NO	ites .	·				
I	Rhone Poulenc	\$300	perpt	*	100	99.13	Our family 13
	14	-	-		٠	- *****	Over 6-conth Liber in first 3 years, Coopen will then a MS every 3 years, to a measurum of Liber + 1. Colo
	Standard Chartered	\$300	perpi	0.15	100		PAT IN 1787, 1986 U.S/5%.
•		4555	- hm bi	V.15	100	77.33	Over 6-month Libor. Collable at par in 1993, \$200 issued now and \$100 million reserved for a one-year
	Pohong from & Steel	\$75	100/	<u> </u>			Fees 0.50%, Denominations \$10,000.
			1996	У.	100	•	Over 6-month Libor. Collable at par in 1989 and redee at par in 1991 and 1993, Feet 1%, lessed in Asia.
•	FIXED-COUPON						
	Daiwa Overseas	\$100	1993	7%	101%	99.63	Noncollable, Fees 1%%, Denominations \$25,000.
	Finance						
	European Coal & Steel Community	\$ 85	1996	814	104.20	· —	Noncolloble. Feet 2%,
Ì	18J Finance	6200	1000				
·	Minebeg	\$200	1992	7%	101%	99.88	Noncollable. Fees 1966. Denominations \$10,000.
	PepsiCo	\$100	1991	734	101%	99.38	Noncoloble, Fees 1%%.
	Swedish Export Credit	\$100	1991	7¼	1011/		Noncollobia. Fees 1%%.
		\$100	1991	7¼	101%	99.25	Noncollable, Fees 1%%.
	Union Bank of Switzerland Finance	\$200·	1993	7%	101	99.50	Noncellable, Feet 1975,
	Cassa di Risparmio	DK 250	1993	10%	100	00.12	
	Delle Provincie	DR 200	1773			70.13	Noncollable. Fees 194%.
	Lombarde (London)	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u>: :</u>		
	Aérospaticle .	FCU 75	1992	7%	100%	98.38	Noncollable. Fees 1%%.
	Fict Finance & Trade	ECU 50	1991	.8	101%	99.88	Noncollable. Fees 176%.
	(Loblaw Companies	C\$ 75	2001	10	10114	99.13	Collable and redeemable at par in 1991 and 1996, when
	; Italy	v 30,000	1992	5%	1001/2	98.63	terms may be set. Fees 1986.
	Nappon Oil	y 30,000	1992	5%	10072	99.63	Noncolable. Fees 196%.
.2	Nippon Oil	Y 20,000	1992	8	133	77.03	Noncollobie. Feet 1%%.
•	Nordic Investment	Y 8,000		<u> </u>			Noncollable. Fees 176%.
	Bank	1 0,000	1994	. 3	101¾	_	Coupon will be 3% until 1990, 8,35% thereafter, Nancol Fees 1994. Denominations 100 million yen.
•	EQUITY-LINKED	·					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	-Aichi Toyota Mator	\$ 20.	1991	3¾	100		Noncellable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exerci-
				•••			into company's shares at 1,384 yen per share and at 1 yen per dollar. Fees 214%.
	-Chiba Bank	\$100	2002	open	100	99.38	Senioroual coopen indicated at 29/04. Callable at 1
	•	, V.		. open	100	//0	1992. Convertible at an expected 5% premium. Fees
	Development Bank of	\$100	2001		100	00.75	Terms to be set Dec. 3.
	· Sindabore ·	şiUÇ	2001	open	100	76/3	Coupon indicated at 4%. Callable at 107 in 1991. Conve at an expected 5%. Fees 25%. Terms to be set Dec. 5
	- Harima Chemicals	\$30	1991	3%	100		Noncollable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant every
	•	3					into company's shares at 1,364 year per share and at 1 year per dollar. Fees 296%
:	Kento Natural Gas	\$ 40	1991	3%	100	99.50	
	Development	. 470	. 1771	J74	100	77.30	Noncallable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercition company's abores at 878 year per those and at 1
	Lucos Industries	£ /1	0001		100	100.45	yen per dollar. Fees 26%.
	· LUCLUS II RULSIMES ·	\$61	2001	51/2	100	102.63	Redestrable at 111 is 1991 to yield 7.56%. Convenible a pence per share and at \$1,4315 per pound. Fees
			<u>.</u>			· 	Increased from \$50 million.
	'Shiseido	\$120	1991	open	100	105.00	Coopen indicated of 3HIX. Nancatioble. Each \$5,000 with one warrant exercisable into company's shares
ij							expected 24% premium, Fees 24%. Terms to be set D
	Takesago Thermal	\$25	1991	open	100	_	Coupon indicated at 395%, Noncollable, Each \$5,000
	Engineering.			• .			with one warrant exercisable into company's shares expected 295% premium. Fees 295%, Terms to be set D
	Yodogawa Steel	\$70	1991	open	100	98.50	Coupon indicated at 398%. Nancollable. Each \$5,000
							with one warrant exercisable isto company's shares expected 25% premium. Fees 26%, Terms to be set D
<u>.</u>	- Works					-	AND SEED THAT THE PARTY IN THE PORT OF SEE THE
4	·	DM 160	1002	•	100		No
<u>.</u>	Credit Suisse Finance (Panama)	DM 150	1993	2	100	_	rants exercisable into bank's shares at 3,700 Swiss fi
1	Credit Suisse Finance	DM 150	1993	2 214	100	 99.75	Nancollable. Each 5,000-mark note with 10 five-year rasts exercisable lists bank's shares at 3,700 Swiss file each, representing no premium. Fees 24%. Nancollable. Each 1,000-mark band with 2 warrants ex

LOANS: Renfe of Spain Is Refinancing \$315 Million

end fees total 45 basis points, pro-

ducing an all-in cost of funds for

Thailand of 271/2 basis points over

issue floating-rate bonds, with in-

terest set at 1/2 point over Libor and

an all-in cost of around 20 basis

points over the benchmark rate.

fluctuated widely, trading in range from 20 to 45 basis points over

Libor, depending in general on overall FRN market conditions

and specifically, on the amount of

Thai paper available at any one

within a more stable range, designed to appeal to institutional in-

vestors taking positions of \$2 mil-

lion or thereabouts rather than as

The hybrid is expected to trade

But the price of the FRNs have

Thailand itself has paid less to

(Continued from first finance page) chuding a \$200-million credit ar- of transferable loan certificates. in normal circu nces should be the equivalent of the London intermink offered rate, Libor. The 1/4-Soint utilization fee will be paid semiannually in arrears, meaning the Libid is paid currently but the utilization fee in six months' time.

However, lenders based in Britain, France, Belgium and Japan can henefit from tax agreements with Spain to boost the effective income from Renfe's drawings to about 80 basis points over Libor, Manny Hanny officials say.

In addition, underwriters will have carned a front-end fee of 4 basis points on the full \$315 million whereas after one month only half that will be on their books, fifting the effective front-end fee to 8 basis

Manny Hanny was indefinite about how many of the principal anderwriters would be named as dealers for the CP. However, it and

Shearson Lehman Bros. will be among those named to market the Thailand launched what lead manager Morgan Guaranty Trust says is a new hybrid instrument aimed at combining the character-

istics of a syndicated bank loan and floating-rate Enrobond.

facility will be used to prepay more In effect, the structure looks like bank rate and i expensive outstanding debt, in- a standard credit issued in the form total ¼ percent.

TOKYO — Crippling tax rates and strict operating limits have so-

verely dampened enthusiasm for

o banking analysts.

initial advisory committee.

of the initial size of the market to

around \$25 billion, from a first

fillion for London and \$250 billion

or the New York International

sanking Facility, on which the Jap-

mese market has been modeled.

market, bankers said.

guess of \$80 billion.

paper to be traded. Since it is a loan rather than a security, investors can rather than its market value. The proceeds of the \$300-million

from applying for an offshore ac-

Tokyo's offshore banking market, which starts on Monday, according Bankers said other major foreign banks expected to stay out for now include Deutsche Bank AG, Secu-"We thought to have a small baby which would grow into a nty Pacific National Bank, Hongstrong young man but now it looks like the baby will be even smaller kong & Shanghai Banking Corp. First Interstate, First Chicago and than we thought," said Yusuke

Kashiwagi, chairman of the Bank of Tokyo and head of the market's Almost all 87 members of the

Federation of Bankers Associations of Japan are expected to open offshore accounts in the fledgling However, many of the 76 foreign banks in Tokyo are staying away, and bankers have reduced forecasts

A last-minute move by the Bank of Japan, slapping a 0.25-percent reserve rate on deposits that might icak, did nothing to bolster enthusi-

That compares with about \$700 ass Offshore accounts will be exempt from withholding tax and otherwise free of reserve requirements and deposit insurance pre-

"We are not very enthusiastic," All national and local taxes and said Paul Hofer, manager of Credit Suisse and head of the Institute of Foreign Bankers in Japan. "This has led to our decision to abstain its from corporate nonresidents.

ing a margin of % point over Libor. mechanism on the Thai transaction. Viewed as a syndicated bank will be much less cumbersome than loan, the financing provides the on TLCs, enhancing the opportunilowest charges yet seen for an Asian borrower with interest set at ty to trade the paper. While the pricing is more akin to % point over three- or six-month Libor for the first two years and 1/4 point over Libor thereafter. Front-

a floating-rate note, there are important distinctions. Thailand has up to one year to draw on the credit a feature not possible in an FRN. If the funds are not drawn within three months, Thailand will pay a commitment fee of 1/2 percent. Another difference is that repayment on the loan will begin at the end of the sixth year and will be made in nine equal semiannual installments. FRNs are usually redeemed in full at final maturity.

The five lead managers get to keep 10 basis points of the fees to themselves. Banks joining the syndicate for underwriting \$20 million will be paid 10 basis points on their commitment and 25 basis points on the amount they actually take

The Bank of Greece will tap the market for a £50-million, eightyear credit that, if it is oversubscribed at the lead manager level as early indications showed, could be sed significantly. Interest is to be set at % point over the inter-bank rate and front-end fees will

Fokyo Offshore Market: Cool Start

"It is purely a business decision," he said. We do not want to make it

Irving Trust

Tight official restrictions have also worried Japanese commercial

Yoshiro Araki, chairman of the bankers' federation, has appealed for an early relaxation of taxes and less insistence by the Finance Ministry and the Bank of Japan that offshore money should not trickle into the domestic market.

stamp dany will, however, apply. get something started than to wait Accounts will be limited to depos-

which includes overseas branch of Japanese entities, there will be no investments in securities and strict official guidance will keep offshore and onshore separate.

The tax burden on offshore business will be as high as 62.5 percent. compared with 10 percent in Singapore and zero in Hong Kong, the ankers noted. "Only lower tax rates and securi-

ties trading will attract the foreign-' one senior European banker

Japanese bankers close to the complex negotiations between cen-tral and local authorities said the tax bureau and the Ministry of Lo-

They said the taxmen were worried about loss of revenue at a time of national budgetary stringency.

Despite the small beginnings. analysts believe the Japanese mar-

ket will inevitably grow. They say it will eventually dominate the already big Euroyen mar-ket, which Japanese banks largely control and which stands at around "The Finance Ministry's argument is that we should be patient,"

one U.S. banker said. "It's better to

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW / Via Agence France-Presse

trends in New York

but slipped during the week to close Friday at 284.

pressure after FGH, a mortgage bank in which it has a 25-percent New York Times Service NEW YORK — Prices of Treastake, announced losses of more sury securities ended basically unthan 100 million guilders (\$44.8 million). light trading, as many dealers and

In construction, Bredero, linked to an insider-trading standal, con-tinued to fall, closing at 86 guilders Friday, down 14 guilders from a week earlier. Trading had resumed

Stocks gained ground in Frank-furt last week, boistered by heavy buying from domestic and foreign ivestors and a healthy market on

The Commerzbank Index rose 57.3 points over the week to close Friday at 2,071.2. Trading volume

Volkswagen 10 to 440. Karstadt gained 23.50 to 740.50 and AEG

Capital goods and energy and That the M-1 figures had no effect on the market was reflected in the relatively few trades that took place after the Fed's report was released at 4:30 P.M. on Friday. At

34.50, Commerzbank 11.80 and the short end of the Treasury securities market, the discount rates on bills were virtually unchanged.

Dealers were concerned on Friday about the high federal funds rate—the rate at which banks and Hong Kong

Spurred by an intricate corporate overhaul by local trading flag-ship Jardine Matheson, the Hang Seng Index leaped 144.77 during the week to close at an all-time high financial institutions lend funds to On Friday, the Fed moved indirectly to inject liquidity into the banking system by effecting \$2 bil-lion of repurchase agreements for the central bank's clients. But the

The Hong Kong Index jumped 96.34 points to close at 1,538.81. The week started well, spurred by buying by overseas institutional

Among the intermediate maturiies, the new 61/2-percent notes of and continued to fuel buying on 1988 were offered late in the day at 100 4/32, to yield 6.18 percent; the market closed on Thursday, Jarnew 6%-percent issue of February dine and Hongkong Land an-1992 closed at 99 28/32, and still nounced a restructuring that would yield 6.65 percent, and the 74-percent issue of 1996 traded at 100 25/32, to yield 7.14 percent. create a 5.5-billion Hong Kong dollar (\$706.5-million) investment The bellwether long issue, the

71/2-percent bond of 2116, was marked up 3/32, at 101 5/32, to yield 7.40 percent, compared with 7.43 percent a week ago.

In the Chicago Treasury bond futures market, the spot December contract closed off 3/32, at 99 Several Chicago traders said the sharp rise in the spot gold bullion prices, which climbed \$7.80 an ounce, to \$390.90, was the main bearish factor weighing on the

U.S. Consumer Rates

bond futures.

	Nov. 28
Passbook Savings	5.50 🗣
Tax Exempt Sonds	
Bond Buyer 20-Bond Index	6.74 %
Money Market Funds	
Donoghue's 7-Day Average	539 🐾
Bank Manny Market Accounts	
Bonk Raie Monitor Index	5.49 %
Home Mortgage, FHLS average	10.43 %
Source : New York Times.	

EBONDS:

Bankers Alarmed

(Continued from first finance page lead manager Société Générale, by the fact that the interest rate is scheduled to rise to a level considered punitive in today's market. The issuer can call the paper for redemption after three years.

Interest for the first three year will be set at 1/4 point, or 371/2 basis points, over the London interhank offered rate. (By comparison, Standard Chartered Bank is paying a margin of 15 basis points over Libor for its \$300-million perpetual

Every three years, Rhône-Poulenc's coupon will rise by 1/2 point until it reaches a maximum 1 point over Libor. (Mexico, for example is currently paying 13/16 point over Libor on its rescheduled debt.

While the margin on the Rhône-Poulenc paper is appealingly big, the indefiniteness about when the paper will actually be called is a handicap. In most cases, banks need approval from their credit committees to undertake such a commitment, thereby slowing placement of the notes.

Another drawback is the issuer right to postpone paying interest if that were deemed to imperil its financial condition. In that case, it would issue interest notes on whic interest also would be paid, at 5 points over 12-month Libor. The company would be obliged to redeem these notes before it could resume paying a dividend on its

Sandvik, Soviet Confirm Ioint Venture on Tools

Agence France-Presse MOSCOW - The Soviet Union and Sandvik AB, the Swedish hand-tools concern, are to set up a joint production unit in Byelorus-sia, a Sandvik official and the Tass news agency confirmed here during the weekend.

It is the first joint production venture ever set up on Soviet terri-

Amsterdam

Amsterdam stocks were nervous last week, despite an initially optimistic start that drew support from

On Monday, the general share index gained 2.9 points to 285.9,

Aegon, in insurance, came under

on Monday after a weeklong ban.

Frankfurt

nearly doubled, to a total value of 3.38 billion Deutsche marks from 1.77 billion the previous week. Autos, department stores, elec-

tronics, and banks were the week's top gainers. BMW rose 26 DM to 602. Daimler 46 to 1,344, and department stores jumped 42 DM to 520 while in electronics, Siemens токе 13.50 го 330,

metalworking shares fared poorly, however, with KHD losing 12 and Preussag 3.50. In banks, Deutsche Bank gained

Rumors of good news from Jardine Matheson began on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. After the

Dealers said they expected the index to go even higher this week before a consolidation period sets

London

London Stock Exchange last week, whose shares went on sale to the

COMBINED CURRENCY STOCK INDEX GRAPE

stricted ahead of the £5.6-billion (\$8-billion) British Gas issue. The Financial Times industrial share index closed up 18 points on the week at 1,292.2. The volume of transactions fell from 138,497 to

Sentiment was helped by a firm-er pound and by excellent interim figures from Britain's leading texnle group, Courtanids.
In banks, Barclays received an

early boost on news that it was to pull out of South Africa. Stores, foods and breweries returned to favor with the approach at 18,083.02, mirroring firmness on

of Christmas. But oils were weak ahead of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in early December.

Milan

Milan stocks closed 3.03 percent up on the previous Friday, shaking off two weeks of successive falls that had depressed stocks by a total of 10 percent.

The number of transactions fell. averaging 28 million shares daily, for 118 billion lire, compared with 50 million shares and 283 billion lire the week before.

The Milan stock exchange index edged upward to 1,642 from 1,591, and the Comit Index closed at 722.68, from 701.41.

Top performers were Fiat, up 5.88 percent after a period in the doldrums; Olivetti, which rose 4.04 percent, and Assicurazion Generali, up 4.68 percent on good trading

Paris

Shares on the Paris Bourse gained 2.5 percent last week, boosted by traditional end-of-November buying from institutional investors and by Wall Street's healthy tone. Finance Minister Edouard Bal-

rampant buying Friday that ladur also gave a fillip to the marpushed the Hang Seng index past 2,400. year and more flexible rules on trust funds. Analysts said the market, which

has put on 54 percent since the beginning of the year, remained healthy and would be in a good position for the Dec. 23 entry of Shares made steady gams on the Saint-Gobain, the state glass group

Singapore

The Singapore stock market's performance for the week hinged million shar on the scandal surrounding the Namillion shares, up from 414.97 miltional Bank of Brunei and demonstrations in Malaysia over the re- from speculators and individual incent visit to Singapore of President Chaim Herzog of Israel.

tic-demand issues such as housing and construction, brokers said Amid new uncertainty over rela-Many institutional and corporate tions between Singapore and Malaysia, investors were cautious. The investors remained on the sidelines but foreign investors who had been market looked vulnerable to any selling in the past few weeks befresh unfavorable news. came buyers this week, they said.

Trading volume fell by 15 per-cent to 81 million units, but the value of shares transacted improved by 14 percent to 203 million ingapore dollars. The Straits Times industrial index recovered 2.33 points to end at 866.89.

Singapore Land Loan stock was the most active for the week with a turnover of 4.96 million. The share closed unchanged at 1 dollar. NOL was in second place with a turnover of 2.83 million units, followed by UOB with 2.66 million units.

Tokyo

Shares rallied in Tokyo last week, with the 225-blue chip Nikkei Stock Average registering a hef-ty 593.44-yen gain from a week earlier to top 18,000 yen for the

first time in two months. The index, ahead by a moderate 99.08 yen the previous week, closed it Suisse rose 70 points over the week to 3,800, while Zürich Insur-

The composite index of all common stocks advanced 60.87 points to finish at 1,490.90 on Friday. The line chemicals, Ciba-Geigy bearer shares rose 180 to 3,510 and Sandoz nominal was up 35 to 3,960.

to 8,475.

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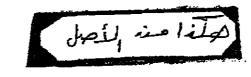
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SPORTS

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Dumped by the Quebec defense on Saturday night, Craig Laughlin wore an expression reflecting the current fortunes of the Washington Capitals.

VANTAGE POINT/Thomas Boswell Capitals Coming Apart With a Vengeance

Washington Post Service

Washington and that team and play
people get themselves into such rot
ten spots? Why do bad things happen to good Capitals? How can Devid Poile, Bryan Murray and Bobby

Carpenter — who are about as civil.

Washington and that team and play
lagging to say he wanted to stay in

players.

"This ahows we are willing to do

"This ahows we are willing to get a commithadn't he just built that new house?

Let 'em stew in their own juices.

This bone of contention still

want to be bere and make a Carpenter - who are about as civilized a general manager, coach and player as can be found in pro sports

all look awful? You want black eyes? We got black eyes at Capital Centre. Damaged reputations, spitting contests and controversy? They're all on

get into a brawl that makes them

display.

When a team fires one of its highest-paid, most famous and popular players, that gets attention.

We're not talking about a heartto-heart talk or a bare-knuckles lecture or a last-resort benching or even a throw-up-your-hands trade. The Washington Capitals kicked Carpenter off the team Tuesday as if he had a contagions disease. Take your \$1.3 million contract and get out of our sight — that's what Poile's radical decision, one that's almost never seen in any pro sport, told the world.

handed, largely for the sake of humiliating Carpenter — making him both a scapegoat in the public eye and an object lesson to teammates. in the trade market.

What in the world did Carpenter do that was so bad Poile would inflict both short- and long-term punishment on his team, just so he could take a shot at Carpenter? Within minutes of last week's

IT WOULD

ON YOUR

LUNCH BOX.

ALREADY BE

CAN'T

STAND

IT!

claims that, at Monday's practice, an assistant coach overheard Carpenter saying, over and over, "Tve

got to get out of this organization."
"If I'd beard him say it, I'd have kicked him off the ice," said Murray Friday night. "The next morning, his agent told David IPolle! that he'd be happy to move on, that Bobby wants out. So we made the decision that morning. You don't want somebody who feels that way

ing everything worse for every-body. If Bobby'd just said, 'Yes, I want to be traded,' or even if he'd said, "They've been terrible to me here, at least people would under-stand the situation."

If it's true that Carpenter said he wanted out, then Poile's action, alenough or he was upset at being By doing so, the stumping Na-tional Hockey League team has chosen to leave itself acutely short-belt punch. though a tough and personal blow

First, let's look at the situation from Poile's and Murray's point of view. The Capitals needed shaking and an object lesson to teammates. up. Carpenter seemed lost in a In the process, the Capitals have almost surely devalued Carpenter may have been undermining Murray, an old-school coach who needs lots of authority to be effective. Murray already had bent over backward for Carpenter. "I had 56 meetings with him last year and 15 more this season," said Murray. penter going to give the Capitals an point, damage becomes in "We did for him things we didn't easy out? Absolutely not. He was and the rest is downhill. "We did for him things we didn't

ally, this has brought some of the guys together." Now look at it from Carpenter's perspective. He was the all-time

hot-shot, born-in-America hockey prospect at age 18. In four years, he turned the corner to stardom for one season, got big money, then suddenly lost his game, And maybe some of his desire, too. He stopped playing summer hockey, took college courses, got married, built a in your locker room. Several players already knew.

"Now, I can't believe they're denying it," said Murray. "It's making superstant and his agent still told him constantly that he was a potential superstant.

Carpenter became confused, worned, maybe even scared. "I'm play-ing brutal," he'd tell teammates one day; the next he'd have it in his head that the coach was to blame. Either he wasn't getting enough playing time or his linemates weren't good

moved to left wing.
So (this is Carpenter's version)
one day last week, Poile called him in and said, "What about a trade? Good for both of us?" Carpenter answered, "Sure, whatever you say." That's not demanding to be traded. That's just saying a deal is all

Imagine Carpenter's shock when hours later, he discovered he hadn't been traded; he'd been sent into public exile --- maybe for weeks. After such treatment, was Car-

off the edges of one central truth-He preferred a trade and let too many people know it. Now, by playing angel, Carpenter is letting Poile and Murray, who depend on their own straight-arrow personas, take a public relations beating.

For their part, Poile and Mure are biting their tongues and taking their lumps. They can't do worse to Carpenter than they already have. To talk more freely, dish more dirt, would just show the degree to which they were furious at Carpenter's immaturity and lack of effort Sure, they wanted to show a flourdering team — whose victoryless streak hat 10 with Saturday night's loss to Quebec — that their anger was no triffing matter. It was time for the lash. But they don't want to admit it in public. Not classy.

Will the Capitals get comparable value for Carpenter? And what if they can't? If Carpenter took a pledge of allegiance, if he told the Capitals he loved them and wanted to stay, what then?

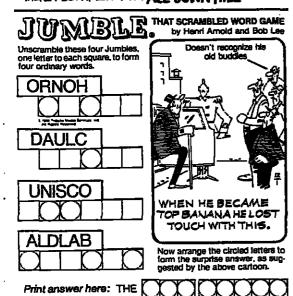
"Never close the door all tree way," said Poile. "We would certainly take that into consider ation," said Murray.

That would be a happy ending to a sad story. In the real world, where decent people try hard and some times still come up short, it seldom works that simply. Past a certain point, damage becomes irreparable

45 Metal source O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



'We're way up here an' Christmas is way down THERE! BUT AT LEAST IT'S ALL DOWN HILL!"



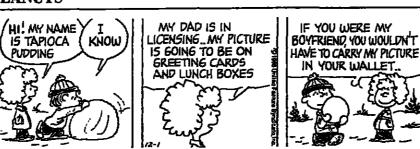
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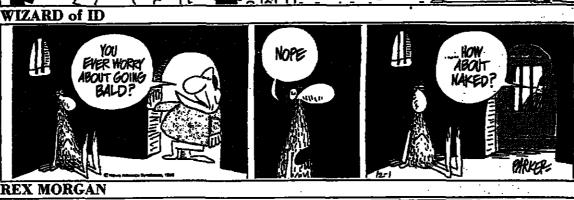
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BOOKS

THE INVISIBLE BAR: The Woman Lawyer in America. 1638 to the Present

By Karen Berger Morello. 271 pages. \$19.95. Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

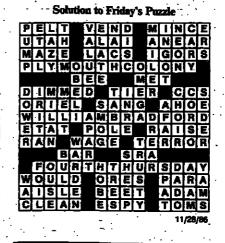
Reviewed by Carol E. Rinzler

TN 1873, upholding an Illinois decision that women could not be licensed to practice law in that state, the U.S. Supreme Court issued an opinion that is wryly enjoyed today by female law students: "The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life." In her admirable history, Karen Berger Morello, general counsel of the Metropolitan Assistance Corp. in New York, documents the remarkable story of women lawyers in the United States, a story that leaves the reader in some doubt about whether to

Female lawyers were viewed by male members of the bar as at best a freakish curiosity. the more concerned men feared for the ladies' delicate sensibilities (how could a woman argue a case involving rape?); others expressed dismay about their unfair advantage over male lawyers. Recommending in 1872 that a woman be admitted to Yale Law School, a Hartford lawyer wrote: "In theory, I am in favor of their studying and practicing law, provided they are ugly, but I should fear a handsome woman before a jury."

The next several decades were not much

easier. Women were not admitted to Yale Law School until 1919, to Columbia until 1927 (after the dean Harlan Stone left to become chief justice; during his tenure at Columbia, Stone announced that women would be admitted "over my dead body"). Harvard did not admit women to its law school until 1950. Sandra Day O'Connor was hardly the sole honors graduate to whom the only job offered



by law firms was that of stenographer. "What a shame," another future leader of the bar was told in the 1930s. "With your record, we would hire you on the spot if you were a man." Perhaps the most remarkable thing about

the story is how long things stayed virtually the same. When a first-year student at Harvard in 1957 met with one of her professors, "He assured me that if I went to secretarial school that, in addition to my law degree, would guarantee my landing a job with a prestige law firm as personal secretary to a senior partner."
Only in the 1970s did female enrollment in law schools began to approximate that of men. Only then did women begin to be hired in more than token numbers by the large firms (and only after a messy suit had been settled). Only then did women begun to approach some semblance of equal footing in the choice of areas of the law in which they might practice. If there is little in "The Invisible Bar" to

interest non-lawyers or those of the male persuasion, fortunately there are a great many female lawyers these days.

POWER OF ATTORNEY: The Rise of the Giant Law Firms

By Mark Stevens. 187 pages. \$17.95. McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Reviewed by John G. Kester

Like manufacturing companies that went conglomerate in the 1960s, a few dozen law firms in the 1980s have started a binge of acquisitions, opening offices or merging with existing firms in city after city. Whether the 400-attorney multicity firm, patterned after the Big Eight of accounting, is really the wave of the legal future has yet to be proven.

Enough material may be here for a magazine article. But "Power of Attorney" — whose author's previous subjects were big accounting firms and big real-estate developers — has stretched the formula this time into a collection of humdrum anecdotes. The book's analysis may be summed up in three propositions: some ways, law practice is like a business many law firms have grown big and opened

offices in several cities; gee whiz.

A reader might wonder whether organizing into big firms has helped clients to better legal services, enhanced professional satisfaction or simply let attorneys make more money. The author doesn't know the displayed limited inauthor doesn't know. He displays limited un-derstanding of what attorneys do. The careful attorneys whom the author interviewed told him exactly as much as they cared to, and no more. His own perceptions of such encounters are less than evocative. Descriptions focus on office sizes (mostly big) and banalines about balacteleshare. haberdashery.

Carol E. Rinzler, an attorney in New York. and John G. Kester, an attorney in Washington. wrote these reviews for The Washington Past.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A NEW book from England: "Bridge: The Ultimate Limits" by Eric Mans field presents 45 difficult inferential problems

One of them, a major analytical challenge, is to cover the East-West hands shown in the diagram, then reconstruct the diagram, then reconstruct the concealed hands so that the block. Since East's diamond absurd contract of seven notrump (reached perhaps by the ton, South takes four tricks in

For a minor challenge, look at the full diagram and decide how to make 13 tricks with any

The solver naturally starts by giving East all seven spades, so that West cannot lead the suit. He then assumes that the Q-9 of clubs will fall doubleton, giving five tricks in that suit. But he is still a trick short. A squeeze is needed, but it:

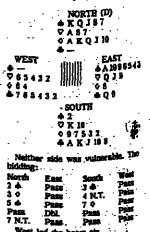
seems that a heart lead is fatal. It turns out that East must be given the four cards above the seven sport that are missing in for sport, is the only one posthe red suits, giving the layout ble. It is no surprise to learn shown

eight has been made a singlemuddled, fictional sequence that suit to reach this ending:

NORTH WEST **♦** - :

The diamond two is led, the spade king thrown and East's squeezed. The East hand, spot shown.

It still takes some dramatic play to make 13 tricks after a heart lead. South must win in his hand and take from the Royal Society.



SPORTS

مولمة امنه الملحل

Auburn All Right, if Wrong, at Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama — ceiver." Pat Dye, Auburn's coach, won't Tillman, who had run the play in after the game. have to spend the next 364 days practice, tried to call a time-out but [Arnsparger, in explaining what went wrong in part failed. Tailback Tim Jessie, going

U.S. COLLEGE FOOTBALL because of his inability to remember the name of a wide receiver. Dye, who had taken a year of

ribbing for calling the wrong play in a heartbreaking loss to the Crim-son Tide in 1984, called the right play Saturday as No. 14 Auburn knocked No. 7 Alabama out of the Sugar Bowl, 21-17. But this time Sugar Bowl, 21-17. But this time wrong person ran the right play.
Sophomore wide receiver Lawyer Tillman, on his first collegiate and will play Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl; Alabama settled for a Son Bowl; Alabama settled for a Son Cate and Auburn, 4-2 in the

on a double reverse with 32 seconds Bowl date and Auburn, 4-2 in the remaining, on what Dye said was SEC, is going to the Citrus Bowl. "the only play I called all day."

Scott Bolton, on the sideline, was supposed to run the play. "I Baton Rouge, Louisiana, fifth-ranked LSU rolled to victory behind Tom Hodson's three touch-down passes to Wendell Davis, but

wide receiver, I want my wide re- its coach, Bill Arnsparger, an- set up a field goal as the Aztecs won

right, gave the ball to Tillman going the other way, and Tillman crossed the goal line for the winning touchdown just as he was tackled,

Dye disdained a chip-shot field goal on fourth-and-goal at the Ala-bama one in the waning minutes of the game two years ago. Auburn lost by 17-15 and missed out on going to the Sugar Bowl.

said. "I kept saying, I want my down passes to Wendell Davis, but

[Arnsparger, in his third season at LSU, said he would step down after the Sugar Bowl game Jan. 1, United Press International reported.

[Arnsparger would not say whether he was quitting to become the athletic director at Florida, as has been rumored, or to take that post at LSU.]

Stanford 29, Arizona 24: In Tokyo, Kevin Scott returned a kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to help upset No. 12 Attrong in a Pacific-10 Conference gamê played in Japan.

Notre Dame 38, USC 37: In Los Angeles, Steve Beuerlein passed for four touchdowns and two two-point conversions before John Carney's 19-yard field goal upset No. 17 there Cal as time expired. Tim Brown returned a pont 56

yards to the Trojan 16-yard line with 2:15 left to set up Carney's lick. Notre Dame trailed by 17 points early in the fourth quarter. San Diego St. 10, BYU 3: In San iego, Chris Hardy rushed for 98

nonneed his resignation minutes their first Western Athletic Conference football championship.

Brigham Young had won eight straight titles, and had beaten Sen Diego State every time since 1976.

■ Texas Fires Akers Fred Akers was fired Saturday as the University of Texas coach, The Associated Press reported from

Austin, Texas. Akers had coached the Longhorns for 10 years, but this season's team finished 5-6, the school's first losing record in 30 years. Akers had five years left on a

591,600-a-year contract, Athletic director DeLoss Dodds said Akers would be reassigned to other du-ties. Akers said he would look for another coaching job. After several excellent seasons, Akers's teams slipped to 14-14 for

sore point with alumni, was 2-7, but his overall record was 86-31-2. "I don't know any other coach in America that's ever been fired with a 74 percent won-loss record," said Ken Hatfield, the coach at Arkan-

the past 21/2 years. His bowl record, a



Ingemar Stenmark

Stenmark, Pramotton and Gerg Win As Cup Skiing Moves Into High Gear

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches SESTRIERE Italy — Ingernar land was third in 2:31.59.
Stemmark of Sweden scored his Nilsson and Stemmar 84th World Cup skiing victory here Saturday, edging world champion teammate Jonas Nilsson into second place in the first cup slalom of the season. Stemmark, with an ag- diate times. gregate time of 1 minute, 51.19 seconds, nipped Nilsson by hun-

career here Sunday, beating Austrian Herbert Strolz by almost 1.5

Gerg put together two flawless giant-slalom runs on Saturday to win the first cup ski opener ever held in North America. Gerg, 21 and the of poor results, I considered the winner of last season's opening possibility of giving up. Then a women's downhill at Val d'Isere, France, had an aggregate time of 2:31.26; Mateja Svet, an 18-yearold Yngoslav, was .07 seconds back and defending giant slalom chamfell heavily 10 seconds from the end

Nilsson and Stenmark both powered through the bottom part of the Alpette course in Saturday's fused treatment at a clinic, and second leg, improving from the 10th and 9th in respective interme-

Stenmark said his victory was a pleasant surprise "because I did not train too much in slalom before this race and I still believe I am Italian Richard Pramotton regis-tered the second cup victory of his better in giant slalom." The victory was his 39th in the slalom along with 45 in giant slalom events. Third in the first heat and the

seconds in a giant slalom.

And on Sanurday, in Park City,
Utah, West German Michaela

Third in the first heat and the
fifth in the second. Stemmark had
recently said this would be his last season. "But when you win you don't think of retirement," he said. "Last season, when I had a streak possibility of giving up. Then a giant slalom victory in Val Badia

made me change my mind."

Defending cupholder Marc Gir-

pion Vreni Schneider of Switzer-land was third in 2:31.59. of Saturday's fogbound, 66-gate morning run, dislocating his left shoulder

The 23-year-old Austrian refailed to qualify for the second hear

Gerg was in second place after Saturday's first run with a time of 1:16.60. She won the race with a second-leg clocking of 1:14.66.
"On the top, I had to ski very
strong close to the gates," Gerg
said. "I knew I could win, but nobody knows who will be the best."
"Last year, I won the first World Cup downhill, but that was the last

race I won. So I hope it's not like last year." Gerg, who was ninth in the giant slalom standings and 10th on the overall charts last season, had three of her four top-three finishes in December. The women's tour, plagued for

several years by lack of snow in the early races in Europe, chose to start this season in the United States because snow - real or artificial when necessary — could be as-

"It's a great thing," Gerg said. "I think they should start it here next (IIPI. AP, AFP)



Georgia's Nathaniel Lewis beat Mark White of Georgia Tech for a fingertip scoring reception in Saturday's first half. in the third quarter when holder quarter and the Cardinals tied at 17

Bears Beat Steelers, Win Title on Overtime Field Goal CHICAGO - Kevin Butler, from the center on a field goal try,

who missed on a field goal attempt at the end of regulation time, kicked a 42-yarder 3:55 into overtime Sunday as the Chicago Bears beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 13-10,

NFL ROUNDUP

and clinched their third straight Central Division title in the National Conference of the National Football League.

ties by both sides, the Bears won a coin toss to begin the extra period but chose to kick off. After Pittsburgh punted, Mike Tomczak threw to Keith Ortego for a 27-yard gain to

55 seconds left in regulation. The Bears had tied at 10 with eight minutes left, when Walter Payton ran three yards for a touchdown to end a drive in which he carried 10 times for 42 vards. Payton finished

passed to tight end Preston Gothard for a six-yard touchdown.
Rams 17, Jets 3: In East Ruther-

ford, New Jersey, Jim Everett passed to Kevin House for a 60yard touchdown, Eric Dickerson ran for 107 yards and the Los Angeles defense shut down New York's high-scoring offense. Everett, making his second start,

was intercepted on two of his first ootball League. three passes. But after a 96-yard drive by the Jets ended with Wesley Walker's fumble into the end zone, the rookie quarterback threw to House on a third-and-four play.

Less than a minute later, Jet running back Freeman McNeil fum-bled at his 22, Vince Newsome rethe Steeler 24. Four plays later, But-ler kicked the winning field goal. Butler missed from 28 yards with bled at his 22, Vince Newsome re-covered and Mike Lansford kicked a 38-yard field goal to make it 10-0. Redskins 20, Cards 17: In St. Louis, Max Zendejas kicked a 27yard field goal with four seconds to play, ensuring Washington of at least a home-field wild-card game

in the playoffs. with 90 yards on 31 carries. Zendejas, a rookie, had missed from 34 yards early in the fourth

on Neil Lomax's 35-yard pass to Roy Green with 5:23 left.

Patriots 21, Saints 20: In New Orleans, Mosi Tatupu picked up a blocked point and raced 17 yards for a touchdown, then defensive lineman Brent Williams ran 21 yards to score with a fumble recovery as New England rallied to win its third straight game in dramatic fashion and tied New York for the American Conference East lead.

New Orleans held a 13-7 lead when Brian Hansen dropped back to punt from his 31-yard line. Eugene Profit swept in unrouched from the right side of the defense, blocked the ball and Tampu picked it up and scored with 3:51 left.

Williams, a rookie, scored when Saint quarterback Dave Wilson eluded a rush and tried to pass, only to have the ball slip from his grasp and fall behind him.

Browns 13, Otlers 10: In Cleveland, Mark Moseley kicked a 29-yard field goal with 16 seconds left to play, beating Houston after Buffalo halted the second-longest Frank Minmifield made the second foliation for the first two interceptions in overtime.

Moseley, 38, had been signed ended when Nick Lowery missed ink Minnifield made the second of his two interceptions in overtime.

Wednesday to replace Matt Bahr, on a 44-yard field goal kick with 19 who injured a knee last week.

The kick came nine plays after Minnifield returned this intercep- by Houston between 1981-84. tion 20 yards, to the Houston 37,

tying the score at 10 with an 11-yard pass to rookie fullback Ray Wallace with 50 seconds left in regulation.

Vikings 45, Buccaneers 13: In

touchdowns against Tampa Bay. Bills 17, Chiefs 14: In Kansas

The Bills had lost 22 straight or Minnifield intercepted Houston the road since winning in Kansas backup quarterback Oliver Luck for City on Dec. 4, 1983. The streak the second time in the extra period. was one short of the record 23 lost The Chiefs had failed to score in

and quarterback Bernie Kosar kept the fourth quarter after Bill Kenthe drive going when he threw a ney passed 31 yards to Henry Marseven-yard pass to Brian Brennan shall for a first down on the Buffalo on fourth-and-three from the 30.

Luck replaced Warren Moon, Kenney in the end zone after a whose themb was injured, and running play was stopped for no drove the Oilers 73 yards in 11 plays, gain and a pass fell incomplete. Kenney was intercepted a third time, in the end zone, after the Chiefs closed to 17-14.

Chargers 17, Colts 3: In India-Minneapolis, Wade Wilson, starting napolis, a 39-yard interception rehis second straight game in place of turn by San Diego's Jeff Dale set injured quarterback Tommy Kra-up Dan Fouts' 30-yard touchdown mer, completed 22 of 33 passes for a pass to Wes Chandler in the first career-high 339 yards and three quarter and the winless Colts were en route to their 13th straight loss. Late in the first quarter, San Die-

go rookie defensive end Leslie O'Neal, who was second in the AFC in sacks, tore ligaments in his left knee. He will undergo surgery Tuesday and be unable to play for the rest of the season.



SCOREBOARD

U.S. College Results

 $\cdots = \{V_i^*\}_2^*$

lp: Pena \$6,74 M Consolation: LoScile 86, Carthol (Pick 4)
Consolation: LoScile 86, Carthol Florida 4)
SYU-Hawaii Tearnament
First Reand
Hillnois 67, New Mexica State 45
Duta 86, BYU-Hawaii 48
Cose Westers Alexani Tearnament

First Round Case Western 77, Haverford 51 Carn-Meilan 65, Manhattanville p: Case West, 61, Carn, Mel. 39

Georgia Tech 67, Stanford 65 ince 184, American U. 82 Tulso 70, Xovier (O.) 60

hip: Tuisa 62, Providence 74

iowa 71, Alasko-Anchorase 51 North Carolina St. 69, Texas 68 Northeastern 18, Lexiaville 24 (CY) Utah St. 61, Washington 72 Semificals Iowa 18, North Carolina St. 89 (CT)

Hern 96, Utoh 51, 91 Alosko-Anchoroge 80, Texas 68 rtem 49. Lextis

Harristo (proposition)
inskip: R. Island 73, Cortmouth 64
fles: Jocksonville 63, Harrison 69
Howell Pacific Classic
First Round St. Louis 69, Arkonson-Little Ro Drake 74, Southwest Mo. St. 62 Drake 74, Southwest Hawali Pacific 97, So , Southwestern La. 51. 85 and Round uri St. 81, Sovinezzi

Hilo Classic First Roand en 98, Quincy Col. (III.) 45 ye: Quincy 75 Hawaii-Hilo 73 (OT) ;PTAY First Round

Clemson 102, Georgie St. 91
Secton University 105, Draws 75
Chemsolossible: Clemson 92, El.U. 77
Chemsolossible: Clemson 92, El.U. 77
Censolosible: Drawel 92, Georgio Stote
Lepchick Teoreausant
First Round
St. John's 124, Southern U. B1
Youngstown St. 54, Morist 52
Chappilessible: St. John's 73, Young. 5
Cassolotion: Southern 89, Morist 82
Morist 82
Not's 847

Nevodo-Los Vegas 78, Temple 76 Wastern Kentucky 61, Memphis 51, 67 Chempisapate: UNLV 76, W. Ky. 45 (2 OT) Charplette: Very 47, Marrie Consolidios: Temple 47, Marrie Silversword Invitational

Col.St.-Long Beach 76, Chaminade of New Mexico 74, N.C.-Chartotte 72 Sensificats New Alexico 92. Cnl-Long Beach 88 (OT)
Vanderbilt 69, Alexand 54
Coupolation Semifinais
UNC-Charlotte 79, Chaminote 55
Vo. Commonwealth 65, Arkaness 51, 57
Sparion Cultors Classic

Nevy 86. Utica 55 . on St. 99. Existery Affichioga 20 Manhie: Kovy 91, Mich. 51. 90 (OT) Man: Bostern Michigan 81, Utica 64 Sun Met Classic

First Round McNesse St. 67, Pan American 64 Friene St. 62, Cornell 56 Champlombip: McNesse St. 75, Fres. 91, 57 Consolution: Pan American 89, Cornell 75

St. Mary's (Callt) 85, Howald-Loa 32 North Carolina 98, Howald 78 Championship: No. Car. 118, Howall Loa 80 Consetation: Hawall 68, 97, Mary's 64 PRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boston Col. 66, Siene 36
Colby 88, Tuffs 46
Providence 184, American U. &
SOUTH
Alabama 82, M.R. Leutslane 56 Florida St. 89, Florida 74

Basketball

dern St. Md.-Baltimore 52 SOUTHWEST Houston SQ, St, Marry's (Texas) 68 Texas Tech 76, Col. St.-Fullerton 69

Air Force M. Adoms St. 61 Colliornia 99, Col-Davis 71 Col-Irvina 189, Nebraska 181 Coloredo 72, Watter St. 57 San Diega 60, Utah 57 Santo Clora 73, UC-Santo Barbara 65 Wyoming 81, Denver 59 SATURDAY'S RESULTS

7. Rice 46
ch 67. Stanford 46
glp: Richarand 67. Go. T.42 (OT)
glp: Richarand 67. Go. T.42 (OT)
Stanford 72. Rice 52
Fleet Classic
First Reusel
104. American U. 82
Lafayette 46 Colgret 62
Lafayette 46 Colgret 62
Lafayette 46 Colgret 62
Lafayette 46 Colgret 62
Lafayette 46 Colgret 62 Lehlen 99, Horvord 98 (OT) Lehmon 54 CCNY 34 Northern Arizona 73. Brooklyn 50 Pittsburgh 108, Indiaga (Pc.) 47 Pitisburgh 108, Indiaga (Pc.) 47
Princeton 74, Franklin & Marshall St
Rotaers W. Rider 93 (OT)
Seton Hall 56, Columbia 73
Syrucuse St Levote (11L) 66
Tuffs 25, Bowdole 76
Yale 82, Vermont 80
SOUTH
East Corolles 109, Edinbara 78

East Carolina 109, Edinbero ' Kentucky 71; Austin Perry 69

EASTERN CONFERENCE 11 2 .846 —
11 2 .846 —
19 4 .800 2
8 6 .577 .316
7 7 4.38 .572
4 9 .800 6
3 11 .214 .816 LA. Lokers Golden State Seattle Portland Phoenix LA Clippers

Friday's Results 27 17 25 29— 97 34 34 34 33 Milworker 27 17 22 22 - 77
Defreit 34 34 32 34-32
Dontiev 8-11 9-12 25. Lolmbeer 10-15 0-1 20;
Revindata 10-20 5-7 26. Cummines 7-15 1-2 15.
Rebounds: Milwoutee 49 (Skiles 9). Defreit 54
(Thomas 11). Assists: Milwoutee 19 (Skiles
11). Defreit 27 (Thomas 15)

(Thomas 11). Assists: Milwoylae 19 (Skiles 11). Detroit 33 (Thomas 15).

Denver 31 27 27 17—182 Indiana Tisdale 10-16 3-5 22, Person 9-15 2-5 22 English 11-26 3-4 25, Lever 7-17 3-4 17, Rebounds: Denver 49 (Lever, Schowes 5), Indiana 81 (Parson 41). Assists: Denver 27 (English 7), Indiana 27 (Flamins 7). Indione 27 (Plemins 7).
Sea Autonic 26 18 29 29—96
Boston
Bird 12-26 5-5 31, McHole 9-14 5-4 29; Robertson 13-29 4-4 33, Corbin 6-15 8-9 72. Rebendus:
Son Antonic 5-4 (Greenwood 15), Beston 49
(Bird 15), Assists; Son Antonic 90 (Rebertson
7), Boston 35 (Bird 8).
Peritorial 22 27 31 26—112
Resistant 13-18 9-11 31, Robinson 7-13 2-3 17; aming 7). 26 14 29 23-- 96 37 33 24 23--111

 $= \sum_{i=1}^{n} \frac{1}{n} \sum_$

xl St. 23, Milnois Wesleyer nion 86, Virginia Tech 66 Bail St. 79, SL Merv's 76

BOII St. 74, St., Marry's 76
Butler & I, DePauvr 73
Chnchmati 76, N Kertucky 64
Daytor 64, St. Joseph (Incl.) 57
DePoul 78, Northern tilliants 51
Indiana 98, Mantana St. 55 Indiana St. 76. Westmont (Calif.) 60 lows St. 91, Detroit 66 Konson St. Tenn-Martin 69 Konsos B., Yens-Martin & Konsos St. 95, South Doketa Kent St. 75, Marshoff & Mismi (O.) 100, Onto Wasley Mismissippi St. 83, 111, Wasley Ohio St. 90, Bucknel & Toledo Bé, Copital & Wichita St. 71, Pocific & Wichita St. 71, Pocific & Mismosch & Smith Elected

Wiconsto St. 71, Pocific 60
Wisconsto 65, South Florido 51
Wittenberg 48, Kenyon 54
SOUTHWEST
Arkonsto 90, Louistena Tech 44
Boylor 84, Midwestera St. 69
Oregon St. 81, UTEP 72
SAM 87, Busilion (John) Cl. SMU 82, Radford (Vo.) 61 Air Force 62, Regis 47 Air Force 42, Regis. 47
Colorado St. 64, So. Colorado 57
Nevado-Rene 74, Californio 48
Oregon 92, Montano 86
Peoderdine 79, Oktohomo 92, 61
Peoritand 54, San Jose State 49
Sentite Pacific 44, Western Wosh, 59
UCLA 76, Sonfo Clora 42
Utah 79, Col-State Northridge 54
Wyomine 71, Weber St. 54

National Basketball Association Standings

drezik 47 45 12. Rebounds: Souttle 64 (Lister 11). Phoenix 43 (Adoms 10). Assists: Seottle 30 11), Phoenix G (Adorrs 10), Assists: Sectifis 30
(Young 9), Phoenix 22 (Davis 5),
Chicoge 29 32 27 28—163
Vz L.A. Leiters 21 49 31 16—116
4 Johnson 10-24 10-16 30, Worthy 10-17 79 27;
Jordan 19-23 3-4 41, Oakley 6-14 48 16, Re772 beomde: Chicoge 57 (Ookley 21), Los Angeles
49 (Green 12), Assists: Chicoge 50 (Colter 6),
Los Angeles 21 (Johnson 9),
Los Angeles 21 (Johnson 9),
19 Secremente 21 29 24 25—163
40 Corroll 11-18 1-2 22, Floyd 8-16 1-2 19; Thous
412 14-20 6-0 30, Johnson 9-16 2-2 20, Rebounds: 14-30 40 33, Johnson 9-16 2-2 20, Rebeunds: Golden Stote 41 (Corroll 9), Socramento 35 (Thoroe 7), Assists: Golden State 23 (Floyd 7), Socramento 27 (There 11). Socromento 27 (There 11).
Ariente
24 18 25 36—47
Utah
Wilkins 7-22 8-12 22, Willman 6-12 4-6 16;
Malone B-165-1021. Griffith 7-192-3 14, Bulley-517 6-6 16. Rebounds; Atlanta 75 (Willis 13),
Utah 57 (Molone 13), Assists: Arianta 22 (Rivers 71, Utah 21 (Graen 11).
Soberson's Results

City 37 Litch 21 (Graen 11):

Substitute 8 Results

Cieveland 22 28 26 74 — 79

Rew York 31 18 17 22 — 88

Wittiants 11-18 4-7 2e, Dougherty 5-9 5-8 15;

Ewins 11-15 4-15 2e, Wilkiams 177, New York 57 (Ewing 12), Assists: Cieveland 21 (Horper 4), New York 25 (Eventand 22), Chicago 22 38 27 24 — 104

Color 20 11-28 6-8 28, Munita 6-7 5-7 21; Jordan 11-30 18-19 40, Brown 7-8 1-2 15. Rebounds: Corroll 11-28 6-8 28. Mutilin 6-7 5-9 27; Jordan 11-30 18-19 40. Brown 7-8 1-2 13. Resionata: Chicago 4 (Todicey 9), Golden Stote 46 (L. Smith 11). Assists: Chicago 21 (Turner 2), Golden Stote 25 (Floyd 15).

Detver 26 27 28 24-99
Milweuker 26 28 44 33-131
Committes 10-15 3-4 23, Pierce 7-10 7-7 21; Enellish 6-12-3-3 14, Henzilla 5-14-4-5 14, Lever 5-11-2-3 12, O. Smith 5-72-2 12. Reheemeds: Detver 41 (Cooper 2), Milweuker 28 (Chromings, McDowell 4), Assists: Denver 23 (Honzilla, Alarie 4), Milweuker 30 (Pressoy 11).

New Jersey 25 32 44-162

Hockey

National Hockey League Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Philodelphis 1 2 1—4 Washington 1 1 6—2 Tocchef (9). Zazel (13), Propp (11), Brown (2); Shevens (5), Gortner (5). Shebs of sost: Philodelphio (on Mason) 10-13—31, Washington (on Hactoll) 15-64—27.
Torusio 8 1 2—3 Minesoie 2 3 1—4 Bellows (3), Lowing 2 (5), Nitson (4), Granom (10), DePatma (3); Leeman (6), Yaremchuk (1), Courinoll (3). Shebs on soel: Toronto (6) Bester) 14-5-11—32, Minnesoto (on Winegel) 10-111—32. per) 10-17-11--32. Defroit Hunter 2 (11); Yserman (9), Skots en exet: St. Louis (on St. Lourent) 7-9-8-2-26, Detroit (on Wambay) 8-5-7-2-22.

St. Louis (an St. Lourent) 7-9-2-24. Detroit (on Womber) 8-5-7-2-22. Besten 8 1 2-2 Suitede 2 1 1-4 Arniel (1), Houssley 2 (5), Cyr (3); Neety (7), McCorthy (9), Crowder (4). Stats en goal: Boston (on Clouffer) 7-4-15-31. Buffolo (on Rigolin) 16-8-3-2. Calcope 8 4 1 1-4 Schmosten 1 2 2 6-5 T. Mortov 2 (9), Secord 2 (14), Dornelly (2), Worlson (2); Tikkanen 2 (15), Hurther (3), Messler (9), Anderson (12); Shets en goal: Chicopo (en Pohr) 11-7-5-2-25. Edmonton (en Bonnerman) 7-12-13-4-34. Setwering's Results

New York 8 3 2 8—6
Pittsburgh: Errey 2 (4), Lemieux (21), Ruskowski (7), Simpson (7); McKenney (13),
MDier (3), Ridey (11), Larouche (8), Kisto (3),
Shelts on spell: New York (on Remann) 7-11-148—32, Pittsburgh (on Sectory) 11-19-17-2—9,
Weshington (on Sectory) 11-19-17-2—9,
Weshington (on Sectory) 11-19-17-2—9,
Weshington (on Sectory) 11-19-17-2—9,
Shots on spell: New York (on Remann) 7-11-1413-5—21, Quebac (on Pesturs) 7-15-7—31,
Betting
Betting
Linsamon (7), Crowder 2 (4), McCorriby
(18), Larson (4), Manwort (1); Lacombo (2),
Craightion (1), Stotts on spell: Burfield (on
Korma) 7-13-17-37, Boston (n Barresso) 9-410—25,
Wambesp 2 8 4—4
Vencoever 1 2 8—3

Vancouver Vencover (8), Harvarchuk (15), Olausson (3), Boschman 2 (5), Neuteld (5); Sundatrom (10), Tambellini (4), Lakkay (4), Shohs on god: Winnberg on Brodeury 10-4-8-27, Vencouver (on Reddick) 12-4-8-26. On Reddick 12-68-26.

(on Reddick) 12-68-26.

(on Redd

19-5-12—25. Montreal (on Lluf) 7-15-27. Chicago 2 Calgary 2 1 2-5 Author (9), Bradley (2), Leob (18), Tanelli (6), DeGray (2): Second 2 (16), LaVorre (3), Froser (5), Shelts on seot: Chicago (on Lemelia) 8-10-5-22. Calsary (un Bosnarinto) 11-11-11.

Probert 13. Gallont (8), Veltch (1), Burr (8); Hunter (12), Measter (4), Shots on ead: Defroit (on Warnsley) 9-11-8-28, St. Louis (on Hanlon) 14-8-11-31. 17 4 2 34 100 94 63 Pilament 1 2 4—7
13 9 1 27 97 74 Toronto 1 1 2 4—7
11 10 2 24 89 104 Adarwic (B), Wilson (5), Ciccorell (25), Berl
7 11 5 19 71 100 inv2 2 (5), Groham (11), Lowton (6); Clark
7 13 5 19 79 100 (14), Damphousse (7), Shots en yeal: Adancesoin (on Wressen) 14-10-14—0. Toronto (on
12 9 4 28 94 78 Besupre) 9-20-13—-0.
12 9 3 27 87 80 New Jersey 4 1 1—4
11 6 3 25 75 65 Ledvard (5), Galley (4), Lukowich (6), Ladvord (5), Galley (4), Lukowich (6), Erickson 2 (6), Wells (5), Taylor (8), Robi-talile (15), Dianne (16): Verbeek (14), McNab 125. Moller (10). Sur ta, Shets on goal: New Jersey (on Ella!)
13-58-26. Los Angeles (on Chevrier) 12-15-6-

European Soccer

BRITISH FIRST DIVISION Aston VIIIo & Arsenol 4 Toltenhom 2, Nattingham Forest 3 Liverpool 2. Coventry 0 ster City 1. Everten 3 Luton 1, Chariton 8 Horwich 2, Oxford 1 Wimbledon 1, Manche

Leicester 2. Cheixeo 2
Southerprion 1. Wortford 1
Newcastle 4. West Hom 0
Petats steedings: Arsenal 34; Nortingham
Forest 32; Liverpool 31; Everton, Luton, Nortvich 27; West Hom 27; Seettled Wednesday,
Covectry 26; Tottenham 25; Southempton 22;
Worford, Wimbladon 22; Oxford 21; Queen's
Park 17; Aston Villa 15; Manchester United,
Newcastle, Leicester, Chariton Cheixea 14;
Manchester City 15. FRENCH FIRST DIVISION Marsellie 4, Paris-St. Germain 0 Manoco 2. Lens 1 Toulouse 1, Toulon Laval & Hancy &

Auxerre 1. La Hovre 0 Brest & Sochoux D

St. Etlenne 2, Bordeox RC Paris 1, Ngotes 1 Liffe 1, Nice 1 standines: Marsellie 27; Bordeau 10034; Taulouse 23; Auxerre, Nice 2 promoco 24; Toulouse 21; Aurerre, Nice 22; vise 21; Lons. Brest 20; Metz, Paris-SG 19; di, Sochoux, 18; Lille. St. Etienne. La Maria 17; See See 17; See See 17; See See 18; S vre 17; RC Paris 15; Nancy 14; Remotes 11.

WEST GERMAN FIRST DIVISON WEST GERMAN FIRST DIVISOR
Worder Bennen 5. Fortuna Dusseldorf 2
Bayern Musich 1. Stuffgarr 3
Levertussen 1. Verdingen 4
Woldhof Monnhelm 5. Homburs 1
Blass-Walss Berlin 1, Hamburs 2
Barussia Mönchengladopon 3. Cologne 1 Betrasia Minchengladogot 3. Cologne 1
Einfracht Frankfurt 0, Schalke 1
Politis standings: Boyern Musich 23; Leverlanen, Handurry 22; Kolserslaufern, Werder Bremen 20; Shriftant 19; Barussia Dormand, Barussia Manchengladhach, Uerdingen 17; Schalke 16; Waldhof Mannhelm, Einfracht Frankfurt, Bachum 15; Calonne 14; Manahthera 12; Hombura, Blau-Weiss Berlin, ITALIAN FIRST DIVISION Atolonio 1, Brescio Como 1 Udinese 1 Empoli 1, Florentin

Polats standare: Napoli 17; Inter Allon-Juventus, Roma, Corno, 14; Allon, Verona 12; Sampdorie 72; Torino. Aveillina 10; Pioren

Intern Milon C. Avettino B

Tennis MEM'S TOURNAMENT

(At Atleate)

Quantification

Quantification

John McEnrey (A), U.S., def. Brad Gilbert

(7), U.S., 6-1, 6-2; Yennick Nean (4), France,

def. Milostov Mecir (8), Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6
2; Ivda Landi (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Mikoet

Permiors (5), Sweden, 6-1, 6-1. Bacis Backer (3) West G er (2), Sweden, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1. Semifinals McEnroe def. Lendl, 6-4, 7-5.

World Cup Skiing

MEN'S SLALON (At Sestriere, Italy) or Stemmark, Sweden, 1:51,19 Jonas Nilsson, Sweden, 1:51.21. Richard Promotton, Italy, 1:51.49. Bolen Krizel, Yugoslavia, 1:51.51. s. Joel Gospot, Switzerland, 1:51.85.

7. Oswald Tatsch. Italy, 1:52.06.

8. Rudolf Nierlich, Austria, 1:52.20.

9. Raberto Gright, Istay, 1:52.27.

10. Frank Woerndt, W. Germany, 1:52.46.

MEN'S GIANT SLALOM (At Sestriers, Italy) 2. Hubert Strolz, Austria, 2:46,62 2. Hubert Stroiz, Austria, 2:46.42
3. Pirmin Zurbriagen, Swizertand, 2:46.44
4. Joel Gassoz, Swizertand, 2:48.19
5. Marrin Knoert, Switzertand, 2:48.46
6. Ivane Carnezzi, Italy, 2:48.27
7. Marrin Hangi, Switzertand, 2:47.06
8. Robert Eriocher, Italy, 2:49.34
9. Oswald Tofsch, Italy, 2:49.31
10. Hons Pleran, Switzertand, 2:47.65
MEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS
1. Pirmin Zurbriagen, Switzerland, 50
points

ulier, Switzerland, 40. 4. Leonard Stack, Austria, 31 5. Karl Alpiger, Switzerland, and France Heinzer, Switzerland, 30.
7. Ingernar Stemmark, Sweden, 25
8. Joel Gaspaz, Switzerland, and H

WOMEN'S GIART SLALOM
(At Park City, Utob)

1. Allchoeld Gerp. West Germany, 2:31.26

2. Mateia Svet, Yutoslovia, 2:31.31.

1. Vreni Schneider, Switzerland, 2:31.59.

4. Michela Flight, Switzerland, 2:31.63.

5. Erlika Hess, Switzerland, 2:31.64.

6. Catherine Guittet, France, 2:32.04.

7. Tomborn, McKilmen, 11.5, 3:271.3 Commerciae Guilmar, Proces, 2:3204.
 Tomara McKinney, U.S. 2:3213.
 Elisabeth Kirchier, Austrio, 2:3240.
 Angellius Hurler, West Germany.7:32
 Bioncu Fernanaez Cohos, Sools, 2:32
 WOMEN'S STANDINGS

WOMEN'S GLART SLALOM

WOMEN'S:
1. Gera, 25 points.
2. Svet, 20.
3. Schneider, 15.
4. Flafal, 12.
5. Hess. 11.
6. Quittet, 10.
7. McKinney, 9.
B. Kirchier, 8.
9. Hurler, 7.
10. Fernandez, Ochox

Football

U.S. College Results

SOUTH Auburn 21, Alabama 17 Delaware 51, William & Mary 17 E. Kentucky 22, Furman 10 Florida 17, Florida 51, 13 Georgia 31, Georgia Tech 24 LSU 27, Tuigne 17 LSU 17, Tulone 17
Tennessee 35, Vonderbilt 20
Tennessee 31, 12, Jackson 51, 23
SOUTHWEST
Arkonsos St. 45, Som Houston 51, 7
Rice 14, Houston 13
Texto-El Paso 55, Ulan 44
SEAD WEST FAR WEST Howell 25, Wyseming 19 Long Beach St. 32, Pacific U. 21 Nevado-Reno 27, Idaho 7 Katre Dame 38, Southern Cal 27 San Diese St. 10, Brigham Young 3 Stanford 29, Artzang 24

Transition BASKETBALL

PHOENIX-Activated William Sediora

PHOENIX—Activated William Bedford, center, from Injured list, Placed James Edwards, center, on Injured receive.
FOOTBALL
National Football Leasurs
CHICAGO—Activated Stefan Humphries, suard, from Injured reserve. Place Brion Cobrol. linebacker, on the Injured reserve.
KANSAS CITY—Placed Carlos Carson, wide receiver, an injured reserve. Activated David Lutz. lackle, from Injured reserve.
MIAAH—Signed Free Robinson. linebacker.
MINNESOTA—Activated Gerotal Robinson. MINNESOTA-Activated Gerald Robin-MINIESOIA—ACTIVATES GERTIA ROUSE, SUSTA, from Intured reserve. Watved Neil Ethnire, defensive lineman, and Grant Feaset, tackle. PITTSBURGH—Released Dannie Elder, defensive back. Activated Chris Shetfield, carnerbacke. From Intured reserve.

In 'Skins Game' Through 9

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Fuzzy Zoeller won the most money. money but Lee Trevino created the most excitement Saturday in golf's Skins Game.

Trevino holed a wedge shot for an eagle 2 on the 347-yard seventh hole of the PGA West course and collected \$55,000. "There's no luck involved in that, folks. I've been working on that shot for 47 years, laughed Trevino, who will turn 47 on Monday.

Trevino also stroked a 5-iron to within two inches of the cup on the third hole, but failed to win the hole when Jack Nicklaus tied him by sinking a birdie putt of about 15 feet (4.56 meters). "Jack broke my heart back there on the third," Trevino said after holing out the wedge

shot on the seventh. "Now, if Fuzzy makes this shot" - his

approach on the seventh -"I'm just going to jump in the lake." Zoeiler didn't match the eagle and Trevino got the skin. Each of the first six holes was worth \$15,000 to the golfer who could win outright, with \$25,000 for each of the next six holes and \$35,000 for each of the last six. If there is no winner

ries over to the next hole. Zoeller, who won a record \$255,000 in his first Skins Game appearance last year, won \$60,000 when he dropped a birdie putt on the fourth hole. Arnold Palmer, at 57 the old-

est of the four players, rapped

feet for a \$25,000 payoff on the

eighth. Nicklaus, the current

Masters champion, made two

on a hole, the prize money car-

birdies in the bright, warm, sun-LA QUINTA, California - ny weather, but didn't win any

With \$25,000 carried over from the ninth hole, another \$310,000 was to be up for grabs over the final nine holes Sunday. The 10th hole, the first to be played on Sunday, was worth \$50,000.

Palmer had a great opportunity on the second hole, but missed a 6-foot birdie putt and the hole was halved, with the third hole reaching \$45,000 in value. Trevino's approach appeared to be a winner, but Nicklaus's birdie tied it increasing the prize for the fourth hole to \$60,000.

Zoeller approached to within eight feet of the pin. Nicklaus and Palmer both missed the green; Palmer chipped about eight feet beyond the cup and Nicklaus ran his 18 feet past. But Nicklaus made his par putt.

"I'm yelling at him, What are you doing? That gives Fuzzy a run at it," Trevino said. Zoeller agreed. "When Jack made that putt, I had nothing to lose. It gave me a full run at the putt," he said. He made it for the first skin of the day. "The guys gave me a chance to choke, and that's all I ask for."

the sixth went to pars, setting up a \$55,000 prize for Trevino's eagle on the seventh. Palmer won the next and

Nicklaus and Zoeller halved

the fifth with birdie fours, and

Nicklaus missed a possible birdie on the ninth. "Jack hit the ball better than any of us," Trevino said, "but didn't win a skin. That's what

this is all about." (AP, UPI)

SPORTS BRIEFS

Yu Keeps WBA Junior Flyweight Title

SEOUL (AFP) — Yu Myung-Woo of South Korea successfully defended his World Boxing Association junior flyweight title Sunday by outpointing Mario de Marco of Argentina in a 15-round bout.

The three judges, all from the United States, saw it 146-140, 146-139 and 145-140 as Yu made his third defense of the title he won from American Joey Olivo last December. Yu, 23, is unbeaten in 22 fights; de

Buck of BYU Is Named Top Lineman

EDMOND, Oklahoma (UPI) - Defensive tackle Jason Buck of Brigham Young has won the Outland Trophy, honoring U.S. college football's outstanding interior lineman, it was announced Saturday.

Buck, a 274-pound (123.9-kilogram), 6-foot-6 (1.98-meter) senior, had recorded 9½ sacks and 46 tackles going into Saturday night's game at San Diego State. He is the first player from the Rocky Mountain area to win the award since Merlin Olson of Utah State in 1961. The trophy, first presented in 1946, is awarded by the Football Writers' Association of America.

Quotable

 Coach Mike Ditka, on why the Chicago Bears signed Doug Flutie,
 who is only 5-foot-9: "He threw for 10,700 yards at Boston College. There was 2 guy when I played named Sonny Gibbs from TCU who was 6-7, and he didn't throw for no 10,700 yards."

(LAT)



Zoeller and Trevino Ahead

Ŧ

Son Writes About His Blacklisted Father

By Mervyn Rothstein New York Times Service

NEW YORK — When Con-rad Bromberg was a teen-ager, his father, the Hollywood actor J. Edward Bromberg, was from son to father, and the play blacklisted. Unable to find a job couldn't really work for me until in films, the clder Bromberg it was from the view of the black-moved his family from their 15-listed actor himself. It's not like I room house in Beverly Hills back got smarter or got to be a better to New York, where he had worked in the theater. Two years later, at age 47, he died of heart disease. Now the younger Bromberg, a playwright, television and film writer and former actor, has written a play about his father, and about the effect the blacklist had on his family

"On its own, the blacklist is not an important event in American history, and certainly not in world history." Conrad Bromberg said. seated at a table at the Ensemble Studio Theater, where his play, "Dream of a Blacklisted Actor," opens Saturday night. "But the blacklist as a reflection of what it means to the immigrant dream of middle-class success in America

was devastating. "The meaning of the blacklist and the reason people pick up their ears to it is, I think, that it is the best experience in American history to date of how to silence the middle class. To silence people, or to punish them for political you do is you attack the very thing they have striven all their lives to achieve - a successful career."

play for a long time - since the position of the father." 1960s. A first version was per-formed in a workshop in 1969. and a revised version was done. also in a workshop, in 1975 at the Ensemble Studio Theater, with which Bromberg has been associated since its inception 15 years ago. The current play, also rewrit-ten, is being given a full production, with Jack Gelber, author of not a political tract - it does not

father's period of joblessness. "The play had started out unconsciously being from the son's

I really began to see it from the father's point of view. It's a very personal play, and it was very difficult to make the transition writer necessarily, it's just that I started to see people and things in life from a different perspective.

"I have enormous grievances against my father on a personal level, which I assume most sons have against their fathers. I just came back from Los Angeles. where we videotaped some interviews with children of blacklisted people" — the interviews will be shown in the theater lobby as people enter to see the play - "and one of the recurring themes (and it was certainly true in my case) is that whatever was going on in one's personal life was chilled in time and held in abeyance for the period of the blacklist.

Suddenly you were in the midst of this battle with unseen forces, and the family railied, so whatever was going on between particular family members was ust sort of stopped freeze-frame. And that was exactly what happened with my father and me. But the problem was that my father associations, you don't put them died, so I never got to do any-in jail, you don't kill them. What first versions of the play - I really confronted my father. And it's hieve — a successful career." still there in the play, but now I Bromberg has been writing this can also see the father from the

> The character of the father. Bromberg said, is a composite part his father, part Edward G. Robinson and part John Garlield. Robinson was never blacklisted. but Garfield was.

The play, Bromberg said, also has to do with the immigrant generation of which his parents were a part. "My father was from Hun-"The Connection," directing It is gary and my mother from Poland and neither was prepared for the deal with the blacklist as a histori- kind of life experience they had in cal event, in the context of its this country. My mother came times. Rather, it is a look at how a here from a little town in Poland family — the actor, his wife, his when she was 5, and 25 years later son and his daughter — are torn she was living in a 15-room house by domestic tension during the in Beverly Hills. And the emotional distance was too great to handle.

"My father made the leap much point of view," Bromberg said. more successfully than my moth-



Conrad Bromberg: "This battle with unseen forces."

er did - in a certain way. He was a boulevardier, he was born to the street-cafe life, he adored it and he found it in Beverly Hills. What he couldn't handle was the business of business - he was very bad at it: he was not particularly good at playing the social game with the people he should play it with, which other actors did and got better parts.

Then, on top of that, my parents were people who frankly believed in paradise. There's no other way to put it. They came out of the poor, they came both with the kind of Jewish intellectual backgrounds that were part of the ghettos of Europe, they came with a great love of art and culture and education - and radical politics. Which at the time was tied to Marx and Lenin and then Stalin." J. Edward Bromberg went to

Hollywood in the mid-1930s from New York, where he was a member of the Group Theater, and was signed to a seven-year con-

tract with 20th Century-Fox. He appeared in such films as "Under Two Flags," "Seventh Heaven," "Suez," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, "Jesse James" and "Phantom of the Opera." Then, in 1947 and 1948, he found himself grad-

ually blacklisted. *By 1948 it was industrywide in Hollywood," his son recalled, "and we came back to New York in '49, after he had been out of work for a year. He did a play, and he did one of the first dramatic shows on television, the premiere of the 'Kraft Television Theater, and then he was promptly blacklisted in TV. By the end of '49, he was totally unemployable, except on Broadway. There was never really a blacklist on Broadway. You couldn't enforce a blacklist on Broadway it was a lot of independent entre-

His father did one play, Bromberg said — "The Big Knife," by Clifford Odets — that had a short

Elmer Rice, which had an even shorter run. "And then he sat around for two years trying to get work. And all the time, in those last two years in New York, even though he was blacklisted he had never appeared before the congressional committee to testify he had been blacklisted based on being named by others. He had a doctor's note because he had a heart condition. The note said it would be detrimental to his health

to appear.
"But then he got into a play in
Ann Arbor, Michigan, and they said that if he was well enough to perform he was well enough to iestify. He appeared in June of 1951, taking the Fifth Amend-ment and refusing to name names. He died six months later. in London. "When they started pursuing my father, first with a subpoena and then with FBI visits, that's when the blacklist became quite direct and part of all of our daily lives - and this is the stuff that's in the play. There were two guys who sai out in front of our building and took pictures of everybody who came inside.

"One of the problems was that when they followed you it wasn't just you that was involved. If you were going to meet somebody. that person was going to become involved too. So you found your-self kind of carrying this load of being responsible not only for yourself but for other people because these guys would take a picture of whoever you went to meet." I don't say the blacklist killed my father, but it contribut-ed. A whole life of living, I think, killed my father. When he was a kid and you got rheumatic fever, they didn't have penicillin, and you ended up with heart murmurs. So you can't make a case, but the case I can make is it certainly got a lot worse with all the

tensions and anxiety. "It took years to clarify what my father's dream had been, and who were the players, and what part belonged to politics and what part belonged to the family and what part belonged to me. Do you just want to tell what happened or do you really want to explore the nature, the essence of that experience? And that's what I wanted to do, and that's why it's taken this

LANGUAGE Give Me Some Staunch-Hearted Men

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "Operation Staunch" has been the name of the Reagan administration's policy, for the past two years, to deny arms to Iran.

Staunch is a verb meaning "to stop a flow," rooted in
the Latin stagnare; water that has stopped flowing

becomes stagnant.

Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, then the national security adviser, used the verb in that sense when asked about what Secretary of State George P. Shultz had told the Arab League some months ago about an arms embargo in the Gulf. "I suspect [Shultz told the league] that we were still working to staunch the flow of arms into Iran," said Poindexter, adding. "Now, the reason that we're trying to staunch the flow of arms into Iran is to stop the war."

The administration has been embarrassed at the revelation in Iran that the arms flow had not been staunched — indeed, that arms had been secretly shipped by the United States to Iran, contrary to "Operation Staunch." Shultz has been embarrassed at the way a secret White House operation, which he opposed, made him look like a hypocrite. Most important of all grammarians have been embarrassed at the confusion between the verb staunch — spelled stanch in many publications — and the adjective staunch, which means "loyal, steadfast, trustworthy."

Should the verb be spelled staunch or stanch? Both spellings have been used for hundreds of years, so neither is incorrect, but in an effort to put some daylight between the verb and the adjective, usagists and stylsters have been urging writers to spell the verb stanch and the adjective stanch. That makes sense to me; I have even taken to pronouncing the verb stanch to rhyme with ranch and the adjective staunch to rhyme with ranch; for example, "Ed Meese is a staunch defender of those who try to stanch the flow of raunch." (Raunch is a slang norm back-formed from raunchy, or "sexually explicit")

The connection between the seemingly unrelated branches of staunch is naval. When leaks are staunched, or stanched, a boat becomes dry, waterright and sound. "Our ship was stanch," wrote Jonathan Swift's Lennel Gulliver, "and our crew all in good health." From seaworthy to trustworthy is a short hop in meaning, and the poet William Cowper could soon assure his students, "You are staunch indeed in learning's cause."

The adjective and verb still have a metaphoric link: Staunch supporters of the president do not leak information to the media about the apparent duplicity behind "Operation Staunch."

W E come now to another pair of words thrust into the news by the charges and denials of a deal of armsfor-hostages. Was the administration duped or was it duplicitous? Does a connection exist between those two derogations, duped and duplicatous?

Duplicitous means "deceitful, sometimes cunningly hypocritical," directly from the French applicité, rooted in the Latin word that also gave us applicate, you say one thing downstairs, its opposite upstairs. The best synonym is "double-dealing."

Dure is a noun with no connection to duplicity. Dupe is from the Old French duppe, based on the Latin

upupu, a genus of bird thought to be unusually sumid, sometimes called the hoopee. From this comes the verb to dupe, which means "to fool," as in pretending to make noises like the upupa and causing it to want to mate with you. Although the oop sound in supid may have influenced the meaning of dupe, the upupa has been unfairly disparaged because of its erratic flight, its odd crest (which flaps open and shut when the bird is upset) and its imitative name -even after flying up into a tree, the bird will continue to cry, "Up, up!

Is a dupe a dope? No: an intelligent person can be duped. Dope came into American English around 1800 from the Dutch doop, "sauce": optim was a thick treacle-like substance that took the name dope, and addicts were dopey. By the mid-1800s, dope had also become the synonym for a simpleton.

Who duped the Americans? A carefully chosen

word in this context is the one being applied to those unnamed high officials in Iran who are the White-House's contacts. A questioner asked Poinderreabout our guys over there, and A Senior Official speaking on background cautioned that "we are not characterizing Rafsanjani as 'our guy."

How then, to refer to the people we were trying to do business with? Not partners or friends, certainly, and negotiatees is strained; nor would adversaries do when we're trying to make friends. The admiral reached back into Kissingerese for the right word one that carries no connotation of friendliness or enmity, That word is interlocutor. He refused to help "identify who the interlocutors are."

The Latin interloqui is "to speak between," and interlocators are those engaged in a conversation (now almost exclusively referred to as a dialogue). Interlocator is the diplomatically correct word; a second meaning in dictionaries, "entertainer in a minstrel show" one in the middle who acts as a foil for the end men," is not to be applied here unless you are casting more

RELATEDLY, the pronunciation of Iranian is now a problem for announcers and interviewees. Rob. ert C. (Bud) McFarlane, on television denying he ever carried a cake shaped like a key into Tehran on his mission there, referred to the country as "in-RAHN," which is correct, and its people as "in-RAHN-ians.". which is not the preferred form: most Americans say

'ih-RAY-nians.' One location from the man who replaced McFarlane as assistant to the president for national security affairs (a title that is usually and informally shortened to "national security adviser"), reveals an old salt at work. "We have had countries in the Middle East advising us in the past that we ought to see if we can develop some sort of a relationship with Iran," Poindexter observed, "to be able to carry on a dialogue there that might be helpful in ending the war. We've taken that aboard."

We've taken that aboard, in that context, means "We have incorporated that idea in our thinking," or, in another vernacular, "We bought that pitch." To all the jargonauts in the basement of the White House, depressed at their failure to staumch the decision of 'Operation Staunch," let me offer the battle cry of the upupa: "Up. up!"

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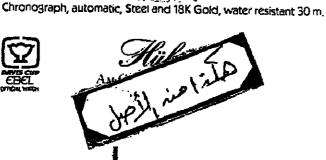
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